New Era Dawns for Self-Help Groups of County

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TODAY

Dole Recipients Given Chance to Earn More By New Plan

A new era for Orange county self-help cooperatives dawned

today.

The state of California took charge of the cooperatives today, and gave them a new deal in every sense of the word, launching a radically new program designed to take relief clients off the SRA rolls and make them self-supporting.

More than 2000 persons in Orange county are affected by the new setup. There are two self-help units in Santa Ana, and one in practically every other com-munity of the county. Because persons now on SRA will be given an opportunity to earn higher monthly budgets than they get in direct relief from SRA, ranks of body plant at Cleveland. the self-help groups are expected to swell.

In the past, members of the cooperatives, which originated in this owned by the corporation county, have worked with no guarantee of what they would receive in return. At first they merely collected surplus food, sold wood and tried to keep from go-ing on the relief rolls during the

years of the depression.

All persons eligible for city, county or state aid and not recipients of such aid, are eligible to join the self-help program. new budget for cooperative workers is set up by a special social welfare board, operated by the cooperatives. They need not work any certain number of hours, but any certain number of hours, but to be active members and share in the profits, they must put in 64 hours a month. Budgets are based Hall was conferring today with H. W. Anderson, personnel manager of General Motors, in an attended to settle the strikes.

SETS MARK

the greatest total in history for plant No. 2 at Flint; 1100 at the the month of March and for the Fisher plant No. 2, closed for lack first quarter of any year in Santa Ana, reflecting a vast business improvement for this area.

Fisher plant No. 2, closed for lack of storage space for bodies with the Chevrolet assembly line idle; and approximately 7000 at the

Postmaster Frank Harwood said today first quarter receipts at the local post office were between \$4,000 and \$5000 greater than any to the said today's strike developments in Today's strike developments in Today's strike developments in the said today's strike developments in Today's strike developments in Today's strike developments in the said today and today to the said to the said today to the said today to the said today to the said to the said today today to the said today today to the said today tod previous quarter, with a 15 per cent gain over March of last year.

Today's strike developments increased the number of automobile Total receipts for the first three workers idle in Michigan to more months this year were \$42,214.83, than 100,000. months this year were \$42,214.65, as compared with \$38,860.80 last year and \$38,208 in 1931, the big-subject of negotiations which are to be resumed Friday, threw 60, state relief "under any circumstones to 1936" to be resumed Friday, threw 60, state to be resumed Friday. gest quarter previous to 1936.

March receipts hit a new high

to be resumed Friday, threw 60, stances," Harold Pomeroy, state employes out of relief administrator, said today. with \$15,374.74 taken in, as com- work and affected 20,000 work-

Death Decreed for Russia Plotters

MOSCOW. (AP)—Joseph Stalin called upon Russia today for Chinese Execute Bolshevist enemies in what was interpreted as a virtual death sentence for hundreds under arrest

Communist party, was made in the disconnection of the Kremlin March 5 before the closing session of a plenum of the members of the leper colony there operating but he had no figures igneous rock has been struck. ommunist party, was made in tung, caused fears the provincial central committee of the party, in their efforts to wipe out the on the

PUT PROGRAM New Strikes in Auto Industry Put 17,400 More on Idle List

G. M. PLANTS AFFECTED

Violation of Pacts By Company Managers Charged By Men

DETROIT. (AP)—A sudden outbreak of strikes in General Motors plants that affected 18,400 men at its peak receded today as the company announced that 7200 men had returned to work in the Fisher

Offsetting that settlement, however, was a strike that closed the The new setup was explained in detail today by R. S. Shepherd, president and accountant of Santa Ana unit No. 15 of the cooperations. thousand men, is not a General Motors unit, although partially

the Chevrolet Motor company's and operating costs. final assembly line at Flint, Mich. Closed, or partially closed, be-cause of strikes in other plants were the Pontiac Motor company

at Pontiac and Fisher Body plant No. 2 at Flint. Ed Hall, a vice president of the United Automobile Workers, said the strikes were "a protest of men against the plant managers" re-

fusal to recognize and deal with their committees as provided in the General Motors agreement."

were idle: 6600 in the Fisher plant at Pontiac; 1800 in the Pon tiac Motor company plant which could not operate its final assembly line without bodies from the Postal receipts skyrocketed to Fisher plant; 900 at the Chevrolet approximately 7000 at the Yellow Truck and Coach plant at

in Briggs Manufacturing and \$12,271 in 1930, the biggest plants where bodies are made for March before 1936.

Plants where bodies are made for wage increase and other demands,

> of a strike in the Hudson Motor one project to another in the bay Car company plant in Detroit area to pull workers off jobs. and 2200 are out of work because Officials of the Workers Alliand 2200 are out of work because of the Reo Motor Car company ance also announced they would strike at Lansing

as counter-revolutionaries.

The demand of the Soviet leader, regarded as an ultimatum to the Communist party, was made in Ung caused force the Communist party.

FISHER BODY, Look! Hot Air! URGES BOOST

Device Bans Smudge Smoke

C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers exchange, has offered a \$5000 prize for the best invention for heating citrus groves without producing the smoke nuisance which now characterizes the process. The accompanying article tells of a new device developed by a local inventor in an attempt to win the prize.-Editor.

By PAUL BODENHAMER

Loof Lirpa, Portuguese inventor filled with copper and iron innow living in Santa Ana, reported sulated wires.

Developing electricity directly minutes.

"Temperature records from the by means of electrocouples, the system does away entirely with smoke, flame, refilling of pots, and other expensive and objectionable features of smudging, Lirpa said.

He estimated it could be install
"Temperature records from the January freeze show there is a difference of as much as five degrees in temperature between different spots in a 10-acre grove," Lirpa said.

He said a full-sized machine under those conditions would solve the trouble between drivers and owners of the taxi companies which

tion model, consisting of a pipe backward, is APRIL FOOL.

Motors unit, although partially owned by the corporation.

Other Plants Closed

Also closed by strikes were the Fisher Body plant at Pontiac and Fisher Body plant at Pontiac and the long run by lower maintenance of the long run by lo

and operating costs.

At his small home in the rear of 1228 North Broadway, Lirpa today exhibited a small demonstration of the covered that his name, spelled

Besieged Defies Ouster

SHAWNEE, Okla. (A)—A self-made "prisoner" in his General Motors officials here said the strike in the Cleveland own jail, Sheriff Elza Evans prepared for a siege today and own jail, sheriff elza Evans prepared for a siege today and said he plans to get owners of the two companies testibles to the drivers and the companies. plant caused by a wage dispute, was of brief duration.

Approximately 17,400 men still were idle: 6600 in the Figher.

Approximately 17,400 men still were idle: 6600 in the Figher. 'Well, I'm going to try and get

budge.

some gas masks.

"I also heard they're coming

Rufus Lyon, appointed by coun-

Evans, also indicted on a charge

in his office with his deputies.

on which he was not a record own-

from M. O. Parr, Oklahoma City.

oil will gush from the Shell wild-cat well on the Perry Mathis property at Ball road and 101

Oil Signs Poor

At Mathis Well

ty commissioners to succeed Evans

TO STRIKERS

State's Administrator Announces Policy as WPA Walkout Begins

SACRAMENTO. (AP) - WPA strikers in the Oakland or any other California area will not get

Ten thousand are idle because and flying squadrons hurried from hold a conference in Oakland Sat-

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-A WPA

urday and Sunday to authorize a statewide walkout. They estimated some 30,000 workers would be affected, although a district director of the WPA declared the number was Highway.

WPA declared the number was Officials of the Hillman and Officials of the Hillman and

igneous rock has been struck. Rarely is oil found below this number of workers who reported for duty.

> for a school of fish? choose to run?'

IN TAXICAB CHARGE

Bruns Seeks Means to Provide Better Wage For Drivers

now living in Santa Ana, reported today he has discovered a means of heating orchards by making use of the tremendous potential power in masses of air at different temperatures.

Developing electricity directly directly sultated wires.

A difference of one degree in temperature at the ends of the pipe, extending the length of the room, developed enough electric heat to boil a quart of water in 10 minutes.

In the taxicab controversy in Santa Ana was made today by Police Commissioner Plummer L. Bruns. Councilman Bruns proposed to day that the two cab companies operating in Santa Ana boost their fares from 10 cents to 15 minutes. the taxicab controversy in Santa

A definite proposal for settling

ers of the taxi companies, which flared up yesterday when drivers of the Eroadway Cab company demanded a guarantee of \$3 per 12hour day,

Bruns said the increase in cost nad dis-spelled operating and maintenance expenses, make it impossible for the situation as it now stands. An increase in rates would per

mit the working out of an agree-ment with the companies and their drivers, he believes. Under the new proposal, he said, the companies should be able to pay the drivers a living wage because of the increased earnings.

The city official offered to do anything in his power to work the problem out to the satisfaction of the drivers and the companies. He

Bruns will bring the matter to He will ask the council to ap prove the proposed increase in funds

down here and throw me out. If they get tough, I'll jail 'em." Sheriff Evans, whose appointment a county grand jury report said was void, spent the night in his office on a cot, softened by a mattress from the county jail. STRIKES GREET INDIA RULE sought possession of the official sanctum.

of perjury, declared he was going CALCUTTA, India. (A)-Confronted by a swiftly-spreading general strike, India's vast corps to stay in his office until the state supreme court ruled on the ouster. Lyon declined to say what he would do if Evans refused to of police and soldiery was held in tense readiness today to put down The perjury indictment against Evans charged he listed property

Evans said he was comfortable in his office with his deputies.

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The perjury indictment against ivans charged he listed property ivans charged he liste on which he was not a record own-er in signing a bond last Dec. 18 papers suspended publication.

Processions of adherents of the Congress party, the extremely nationalistic organization demanding complete independence, wended their noisy way through the Cal-cutta business district, carrying

their party's tricolor flag.

They halted in front of European shops and banks and yelled a bitter refrain: "Boycott the con stitution! Boycott the constitu-

Long company, holders of leases on 2000 acres of land in the dis-Soft Coal Strike Looms Tomorrow

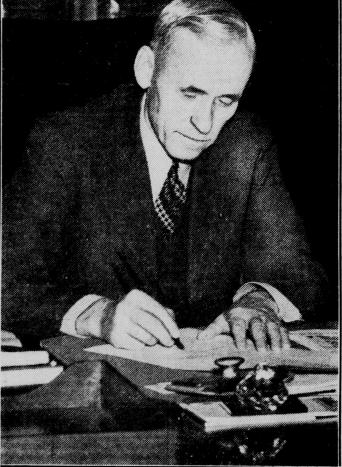
NEW YORK. (A)-An almost type of volcanic rock.
Fifty sacks of cement have been pumped into the bottom of been pumped into the pottom of the hole, and officials of the Hillman and Long company fear that man and Long company fear that the hole, and officials of the Hillman and Long company fear that the spot where the hole, and officials of the Hillman and Long company fear that the strike would be the largest involving about 400,000 this year, involving about 400,000 miners scattered from central Pennsylvania to the state of Washington.

Did You See:

WILLARD CUNNINGHAM and GENE FABER entering a long SERVICE HERE DAN MULHERRON, lobbying

H. H. HALE, saying, "I do not

Beer Comes to Kansas



For the first time in 57 years beverages containing alcohol will legal in "bone dry" Kansas when a recently enacted law becomes effective May 1. The law legalizes beverages of up to 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. Governor Walter A. Huxman is shown here signing

RENEW WATER GRAFT PROBE

In Contempt for Its

Sit-Down Strike

"Neither this jury nor any other

"I believe the jury has destroyed

public confidence in the outcome of

and confusion within its own ranks

"Furthermore, it has been

brought to my attention that not

from the jury in view of disclosures associating them, directly or in-

Steiger was quoted as saying.

Now Finance Work to June 1

The Santa Ana river water SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)-A "sitthe attention of the city council spreading project rallied today down strike" of San Francisco's next Monday, he announced today. from a staggering blow which degraft investigating grand jury was scended on it last week when its answered today by summary disfunds were abruptly cut off by missal of the jurors. the WPA. In a whirlwind comeback the project went into action again when W. C. Mauerhan resisted with the world formally superior Judge Steiger, who was the cause of yesterday's said he would formally ceived word from the San Diego record his removal order with the WPA headquarters that funds county clerk today. county clerk today. have been made available to con-Judge Steiger held the jurors

tinue the work until June 1. The river has been carrying a larger flow than it has had for some time, and officials of the Orange County Water district were floored by the news that funds were exhausted and that they must allow the water to waste into the ocean. Mauerhan, water district director in charge appear before him. of the spreading work, went into action at once and won the assurance that funds will be made trict Attorney Matthew Brady as Meanwhi

Continuation of the project will cial investigator as the "fountain- held Spain. mean the saving of thousands of dollars worth of irrigation water "Neither this jury which otherwise would waste into the ocean. The spreading project ests of San Francisco," Judge (See WATER, Page 2)

300 DRIVERS OF PFL ON STRIKE

LOS ANGELES. (AP) truck drivers reported 300 men nation-wide soft coal strike will out on strike today at the head-start tomorrow unless a deadlock in wage negotiations between the stone Express System.

Demanding recognition of the union in collective bargaining, Organizer Harry Dail asserted the estimated annual police graft in postponement of a foreclosure companies' operations in the harbor area were completely par-

NOT AFFECTED
Officials at the Pacific Freight Lines office here said no local drivers are involved in the strike and that the company's service is being maintained on a regular schedule

HAGAN, VIDAL **NEW OWNERS** OF STORE

De Britton Sells His Market, Warehouse In Santa Ana

By KENNETH ADAMS

Orange county's biggest food Second and Broadway, will change

hands Monday. In a deal already signed up, M. E. Hagan and Robert J. Vidal will take possession of the food market on Monday. The grocery formerly was owned by R. Y. de Britton. It was reliably reported that the deal involved \$75,000 and that a warehouse stocked with that a warehouse stocked with \$50,000 more in groceries has been

purchased by the buyers.

The entire transaction, involving \$125,000, is the biggest food mar-ket deal in the history of Orange county.

deal to The Journal, the new own-ers said that in the near future they will stage a gala grand opening event, which will be the outstanding merchandising event of the year. Plans for this big event will be announced later in The Journal.

Hagan, who has had nation-wide experience in connections with big business firms, has lited in this city for the past three years. Recently he has been connected with the Colgate, Palmolive and Peet company. He is personally accompany. company. He is personally ac-quainted with some of the biggest buyers of merchandise in the entire United States. He has always given local merchants 100 per cent support in buying at home. He and

support in buying at home. He and Mrs. Hagan make their home at 1307 North Broadway.

Robert Vidal is well known throughout Orange county, having been born and reared in this vicinity, making him a native son. He graduated from the Huntington Beach High school. He has been (Sea MARKET SALE Page 2) (See MARKET SALE, Page 2)

FRENCH SPUR

PARIS. AP-France struck while the iron was hot today to get all foreign influences out of the

Spanish war The government, sensing a ripe movement in defeats and dissension were in contempt of court when involving Italian insurgent troops, they refused to appear before him to discuss the advisability of their continuing as investigators of police graft. The jury sat placidly in its own chambers for an hour yes- ropean neutrality control.

terday refusing to answer the pre-Several hundred Frenchmen who siding jurist's repeated summons to went to Spain on their own initiaappear before him.

Dissension between the court and government have returned volun-

He was expected to report his after it was revealed Brady's note mc Francisco Franco, still smouldsuccess at this afternoon's special meeting of the water board in its special bonough, whose bail bond brokered from new sections of insurgentage house was described by a spe-

Violent demonstrations against the insurgent leader in the key centers of Valladolid and Algeciras and even in Salamanca, the seat of his government, were said in information reaching here to have been suppressed only after many persons were wounded by troops the current proceedings by inex-plicable and incessant bickering

Moratorium Bill less than four of the personnel of the jury are subject to removal

SACRAMENTO. (A)-The Rosdirectly, with certain phases of the matters under investigation." enthal mortgage moratorium assembly calendar "The matter under investigation."

today, minus proposed amendments which would have required are data assembled by Special Investigator Edwin Atherton, former department of justice agent, who

alyzed. G. M. Dunkley, president of the lines, said 40 truckloads of freight for San Diego, Santa Barbara, Fresno, and other points were tied

Even if today is April 1, we wouldn't fool you when we suggest you post yourself on the coming baseball season by following Sports Editor Paul Wright through the mazes and intricacies of the game which develop among the vets and rookies at training camps. It won't be long now before America's national pastime is in full swing again. Keep up with baseball—read The Journal's sports page.

This Is Busy Day at Zoo WASHINGTON. (AP)—Ernest P. phones, April 1 has seen them

official, predicted today a nation- calls. wide let-up in April Fool jokes.

It isn't that the country's getting any saner—folks, he says, are

Today, predicted Walker, be rudely informed he has the zoo beginning of the depression."

What happens is this:

Today, predicted Walker, be rudely informed he has the zoo and that its Miss Lion doesn't talk over the telephone.

Walker, national zoological park swamped with (no pun) phoney ually calls the number and asks

"Today," predicted Walker, for the mysterious lady, only to

ting any saner—folks, he says, are just busier this year.

"Unemployment," he reasoned, "makes pranksters of us all, and the spirit of the day, a jokester leaves the zoo's "makes pranksters of us all, and the spirit of the day, a jokester leaves the zoo's "how much of this goes on."

What happens is this:

Struck with the spirit of the day, a jokester leaves the zoo's "how much of this goes on."

What happens is this:

Struck with the spirit of the day, a jokester leaves the zoo's "how on April Fool's day moni-tomplaint charging he brought De-

the idle turn the country's zoos into there.

into national stooges for their jokes."

Ever since zoos put in tele-

The unsuspecting friend eventand that its Miss Lion doesn't

Divine Follower **Facing Charge**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-John W. was named today in a Mann act string of events in a track meet? when All Fool's day rolls around office or home, always when he's tors man the zoo trunk lines and light Jewell, 17, from Denver to ask all callers their business. If his Beverly Hills home.

To Be Arrested

ruined one of your tulip beds.

BILL BRIGHT

COMING HERE

Your electric lights and toaster

and Los Angeles, meanwhile, are

Recorder's Fees

Show Prosperity

Indicating a healthy condition

DRIVER CITED

Violet A. Schnell, 30, Brea, was cited for failing to observe a

boulevard stop last night after her

car collided with an auto driven

at Orangethorpe avenue and Spa-dra street near Fullerton. Nei-

MORE ABOUT

MARKET SALE

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with de Britton for many years

Empire market grocery as man

Vidal and their son. Robert Vidal

Ana from Huntington Beach more than three years ago to open the

Empire market grocery. He feels now that he has fulfilled his prom-

ise to make the grocery the big gest business of its kind in Or

Standard market at Huntington

Pass on Savings
The new owners said today the warehouse with its \$50,000 stock of merchandise which they have

he makes his home at 807

ther was injured.

M. E. Earhart, 35, Fullerton

POLICE RADIO IS ASSURED FOR S. A.

Two-Way System Will Aid Enforcement Of Law Here

Santa Ana police will have twoway radio service between their station and five or six patrol cars, city officials predicted today.

They anticipated no further delay on their application to the federal communications commission after their conference Tueswith supervisors resulted in agreement for remote control of the sheriff's radio, KGHX from the Santa Ana police sta

When councilmen agreed not to place another application for their own broadcasting station without notifying supervisors, the latter agreed to make application through the county station for permission to operate by remote

Name Technician

Name Technician in custody since she shot and slightly wounded Count Charles made for any other Orange county city which is willing to install and maintain a direct wire, Chairman Willard Smith said.

Police Chief Floyd Howard said today that Officer W. B. Moreland, who will act as technician for the police department, has arranged to build short-wave transmitters himself under license from manufacturers, reducing the cost from about \$300 apiece to \$80

All members of the police department are studying for third-class radio operators' licenses which will empower them to use the transmitters in the car and from the police station.

Moreland, an experienced radio (about \$1,250). maintenance man, is preparing to take a first class radio operator's engaged legal advisors, indicating examination to qualify him to superintendent and maintain the transmitters.

Range Five Miles

Operating on short waves and low power, transmitters in the patrol cars will have a range up to five or six miles, Chief How-

Moreland can have the sets in operation within about a month after approval of the application by the communications commission, it was reported. The city will be granted a month for testing before the system is officially accepted and placed on sched-

"The two-way system is as much of an improvement for police work as the original one-way radio systems were when they first came into use," Chief Howard Said.

Drs. Edward H. Williams and Drs. Love might again lapse lived Mrs. Love might again two-way system is as

STARTS JAIL TERM
Alfonso V. Calderon, 25, Stanton, was beginning a 37-day jail sentence today on drunk driving charges. He was sentenced in ever she suffered a shock "as while attending the trial.

The alienists said a coma might shroud the woman's brain whenever she suffered a shock "as FILING CABINET to the suffered a shock "as while attending the trial. Fullerton yesterday following arrest by police there.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) family, and will be about 15 per cent higher than the SRA budgets, Eliza Phillips Shepherd said.

Active members will draw cash and commodities. All members share in profits. The more a member produces, the more his share in the profits will be. All products of Orange county self-help units will go to a central warehouse in Los Angeles. Units can borrow money from the state fund with which to launch and finance projects. They can pay this money back out of earnings. They will be given book credits for their Central Warehouse will be given book credits for their surpluses, disposed of by the state.

Will Phillips of Long Beach, and Will Phillips of Huntington Beach

atives to produce everything a family needs to live comfortably, with the exception of such items as coffee and tea which are the cooperatives as the cooperatives as the cooperative and the cooperatives are the cooperatives as the cooperative and the cooperative are the cooperative are the cooperative and the cooperative are the cooperativ as coffee and tea, which are imported. Agricultural projects of every kind now are under way, and these will be expanded. Crops of every kind will be grown, and a state soil expert is available for

the cooperatives to tell them what and how to plant. Varied Products Goods not produced in this county can be secured by order from the central warehouse.

holds back the water and sinks it into the underground basin, from which it is pumped by farmers. These items already include flour, rice, macaroni, spaghetti, graham flour, rolled oats, brown rice, long-were taken off the job a week ago flour, rolled oats, brown rice, long-horn cheese, salad oil, canned milk, ground coffee, green and black tea, cocoa, peanut butter, prunes, beet sugar, white beans, pink beans, beans with pork, carrots, peas, chili sauce, olive oil, peaches, peas, sauerkraut, syrup,

feet of water was lost through a position was made, he said. tomatoes, catsup, soap, fruit sal-ad, jam, bread, milk, beets, turnips, onions, cabbage, potatoes, batteries, leather jackets and all types of clothing.

Orange county units now are or moduling agricultural.

Orange county units now are producing agricultural crops of various kinds, olive oil, canned goods of every description, all types of bakery products. They operate shoe shops, garages, firewood projects, poultry ranches which supply eggs, dairies which supply milk, cream, butter, cottage cheese and buttermilk; clothing projects, barber shops, hog

He Told, She Says KIDNAP HOAX Flower Thieves At Birch Park **BLAMED ON** LOVE SPAT

COUNT DE CHAMBRUN

The brunette newspaperwoman,

betrayed to Il Duce her confidences concerning her friendship

When she recovered, the same

source presented her with a ticket back to Paris and 25,000 lire

the woman whose diary, police an-

nounced after the shooting, con-tained a story of relations with

Death Takes Mrs.

John Phillips of Long Beach, and

MORE ABOUT

WATER

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into the underground basin, from

News that funds were cut off

yesterday. Mauerhan, however, kept the work under way tempo-

"a great Italian statesman.

Count De Chambrun meanwhile

with the Frenchman.

PARIS (A).—Mme. Madeline La Tuesday night. Ferriere, who calls Premier Mus-

El Paso county and federal offi- those who take the flowers." solini "My Benito," told an investigating magistrate yesterday that a tattled story of her friendship with a former French foreign with a former French foreign minister was used to turn Il Duce

Under the sweatband of Miller's hat he found \$26, although the Boy Scout executive had told authorities the kidnapers took all of his money-\$50 in bills.

De Chambrun as he boarded a train March 17, declared a mem-"We can't believe you now," Sheriff Fox told Miller as he conber of the count's staff, when he was French ambassador to Italy, fronted him with this evidence. proposed fishing reserve may be-Tears came into Miller's eyes. come a reality, Dan Mulherron, "Yes," he cried, "you are right. county WPA director said today on I wasn't telling the truth. I had his return from Sacramento, where

Mme. La Ferriere said she took poison, but was saved from death by the intervention of friends.

During her convalescence from the effects of the potion, she told lini's secretaries brought flowers and lini's secretaries brought flowers and lini's secretaries brought flowers and lini's secretaries distributed by the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked my brother and friends were becomble in the stories of how worked as the follows.

The Rev. George Huffer, Los Angeles, retired pastor who was formerly pastor of the Lutheran within three miles of the Orange County of the University of the Orange County of the University of the Orange County of the University of the Or and messages daily from Il Duce. embarrassment."

ESQUIVEL TELLS OF KILLING NEW POWER IS

Charged with murdering Salvadore Lopez here in 1929, Jesus Esquivel today took the witness stand in his own defense and testified that he shot after Lopez had fired four shots at him.

He said he was walking down a

upon Lopez and two other men.

Before he recognized Lopez, Esquivel said he fired two shots in return and fled.
Two morrow to determine her sanity, she will have the expert testimony of two eminent psychiatrists described.

upon Lopez and two other men.
Before he recognized Lopez, Esquivel said he fired two shots in return and fled.
Two more shots were fired by Lopez, the suspect testified.

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Meanwhile the question of whom the fired by Lopez, the power received here.

Completion of a transmission like the fired by Lopez, the power fired by Lopez, the p

morrow to determine her sanity, she will have the expert testimony and the county station will operate on separate wave bands, both may be in operation at once, making possible a two-way conversation.

morrow to determine her sanity, she will have the expert testimony of two eminent psychiatrists describing her temperament as "over-active to emotional experiences and stimuli which upset her tion.

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Drs. Edward H. Williams and
Judge Allei

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alienists, Mrs. Love might win a new trial on her original plea of innocent to the slaying of Harry Love by reason of insanity.

Supervisor N. E. West who has made an issue of the large share of county typewriter business going to the R. A. Tiernan commonth of last year.

County Recorder J. Fred Side-town today announced that during to the R. A. Tiernan company, now has a filing cabinet bottom today announced that durfrom the same firm sitting at his elbow in the board room.

bottom today amounted that the ing March of 1936 land registration fees totaled \$5360, as com-

The numorous situation was to vealed today as Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon reported a recent Eugene Fenelon reported a recent purchase of filing cabinets.

The numorous situation was to vealed with solution aggregated \$3589.20 in March, 1936, as compared with \$4147.20 last month. purchase of filing cabinets.

Tiernan sold one; Stein's Sta-

tionery sold two, and Orange County Office Equipment company sold three. Fenelon said bids were within a few cents on each type of filing case, and that selections made on the type required to match other equipment in various county offices, rather than on the slight price difference.

Question Agent For Job Course

Police Chief Floyd Howard today had investigated an agent for a civil service training course and found the course to be legal, following misunderstanding between the agent and a prospective having been transferred to the

Flake Smith, assistant postmaster, told Chief Howard of the inmore than three years ago. Vidal cident yesterday after a woman had told him she was promised will continue as manager and junior co-owner of the market. With Mrs. government employment if she would take the course.

Howard and Detective Hunter Leach questioned the field representative for the training service. He told the officers his school rarily by other means. The WPA took a deposit of \$75 when the cial confirmation of the project's a tension tension.

While an estimated 50,000 acre ed the money. No guarantee of

Grandstand Work Begins April 6

Construction work on the new chased before the marked advance grandstand for the Orange city in grocery prices. These advanced park will start April 6, it was tageous savings, it was announced, announced today by Dan Mulherron, chief of the WPA staff in of the store. The same policy Orange county.

Which has been in effect at the grocery will be continued, as far

ing projects, barber shops, hog farms, etc. Soon the units will have their own butcher shops, where they will distribute fresh beef, pork and other types of meat to their marghers.

The government will spend \$19, 208 on the project, and the city of Orange, as sponsor, \$2862. The project will employ 100 men.

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Several boys reported stealing gasoline from cars near the Buena
Park theater last night had on the county. "The Empire will continue to make prices rather than meet them," said Vidal.

Fifteen persons are employed to the county. beef, pork and other types of meat to their members.

It's a new deal for the cooperatives, and they expect to make the most of the method or some similar one would be necessary because the Santiago gasoline from cars near the Buena gasoline from cars near the Buena the Empire grocery and it is expect to make the most of the some similar one would be necessary because the Santiago gasoline from cars near the Buena the Empire grocery and it is expected to add to this number as arrived.

TRIBUTE PAID RUMMAGE SALE LURES MANY TO RUTLEDGE Thieves have been stealing your

They have practically flowers testified to the place held day yesterday You may not have known it but you have a mighty beautiful in Santa Ana by the late Charles Appointed chairman of sorting

you have a mighty beautiful flower garden in Birch park. A special effort has been made by recutive whose "quarrel with a girl friend" caused him to perpetrate a kidnaping hoax, returned to Safford, Ariz., today.

The youth, who spent a week at a small hotel here while southeastern Arizona staged an extensive manhunt for him, was accompanied by his brother George and Deputy Sheriff Thornton Coleman. He was not prepared to say what his future plans would be.

Miller, missing for a week, turned up at a Natural gas station it adds to attractiveness of the special effort has been made by special effort has been made by special effort has been made by runmage sale which the Assist-and He was not prepared to say what his future plans would be.

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Mr. Rutledge is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Laura E. Rutledge: a

son, Richard, all of the home.

Services Friday If proper support is received from sportsmen, Orange county's For J. Feldner

Funeral services for Jacob Feld-Seeing her hope of keeping the regard of the Italian Duce fade, Mme. La Ferriere said she took poison, but was saved from death of the thing the truth. I had his return from Sacramento, where was working in the interest of wanted to get away from everyone for a while to think things over.

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"I wasn't telling the truth. I had his return from Sacramento, where was working in the interest of who died Tuesday evening at his home 705 West Chapman avenue, will be held Friday afternoon at

Sentiment at Sacramento seems will officiate. Burial will be made to favor reinstatement of the al- in Fairhaven cemetery.

fourth district court of appeals on a technicality, Mulherron said. As Car Overturns

Shields, Orange, was involved in a collision with a car driven by Disc Eleventh street, overturning the club of Costa Mesa served Shields car.

Sorrowing friends and masses of Mrs. Sarah Haddon had a busy

One foreign family from Hunt-ington Beach spent two hours buying nickel and dime articles, many things being sold almost before they were unwrapped. Several articles with importer labels on them were found among the donations.
All varieties of clothing and of suits, shirts, and other items

of masculine attire are requested.

Mrs. Howard Timmons was in

Ana High school auditorium, free. Mrs. Howard Timmons was in charge of the sale when it opened today, and was being assisted by Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mrs. I. F. Landis and Mrs. H. T. Dunning

Garden Club Holds

within three miles of the Orange county coast.

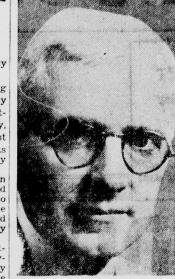
| Costa Mesa Woman's clubhouse, which the deceased was a member, with Mrs. J. E. Paul, county

C. M. Deakins, garden chairman for southern district, California Federation of Women's clubs, whose topic was "Club Programs" Two drivers escaped injury yesterday afternoon in a collision at Fourth and French streets, police reported.

Whose topic was Club Programs, and some content of the con An auto driven by Daisy R. Shrubs, Vines, and Flowering

Discussions followed each talk. Anna Wade, 103 East and at noon the Friday Afternoon

Aqueduct Chief



F. E. WEYMOUTH

F. E. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer of the Methousehold goods are to be found at the sale, even including two davenports. Men's clothes are in ropolitan aqueduct, is shown here. plans according to Gehres. great demand, and more donations Metropolitan Water district, and tonight a film showing its develop-

> aqueduct construction work ex tending all the way from the Colorado river to the 13 cities com prising the Metropolitan Water district, has been arranged by the three Orange county directors on the M. W. D. board. These men are Col. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana. E. P. Hapgood of Anaheim an Walter Humphreys of Fullerton. With the program starting at 8 p. m., the showing of the new mo-

tion picture will be preceded motion picture entertain chairman, presiding.

The speakers were Miss Elizabeth Bodger of El Monte, who spoke on hybridization work; Mrs.
C. M. Deakins, garden chairman ment and by a special program which representatives of Orang leadership of its newly organize

garden section and the leader, Mrs Glenn H. Cheeseman

for Baby's Cold Proved best by two generations of mothers VICKS

HOTEL AT SEA FOR ANGLERS

Plans for a floating hotel for fishermen off the entrance of Newport harbor were well underway today with the 268-foot schooner Annie Rolph up on the ways at a Wilmington yard for an overhaul. It will be the most elaborate on the coast, it was promised and ready for business May 1.

Brought from San Francisco by Walt Gehres, longtime Newport bay boatman, S. A. Olsen and J. A. McDonald, who are incorporating their venture as Ocean Sport Fishing, Inc., the famous ship of the Rolph fleet will be remodeled at a cost of more than \$15,000 before being put into operation, Gehres said.

Restaurant, state rooms and lounge, with ship-to-shore radio telephone for the convenience of fishermen vacationing by day week aboard, are included in the



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gripped her for seven days, beginning March 11, the day before she was to appear for sentence est values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

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pared with \$6766 last month. Recordings aggregated \$3589.20 in Appliances—"Electrical" Tel. 4870 HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana

Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow Tel. 3760 It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All types of work from simple adjustments to complete Nursery—Santa Ana Nursery Tel. 5021

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Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J 311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaran-

Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips 4554 Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor

parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 201 Spurgeon St. **Auto Tires—Firestone** Tel. 4820 We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

ange county. He and Mrs. de Britton will continue to operate the Awnings - Inman - Tents Tel. 1569 Tarpaulins, sleeping porch furniture and curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Upholstering. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Tel. 911 **Building Materials** VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up

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Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341 More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, file, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully sup-

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DONS AT PRESS

MEET TODAY

Santa Ana Junior college dele-

gates for the fourth annual press

convention at the University of

California were in Berkeley today

with hundreds of other delegates

The jaysee delegation consists

of Bob Swanson, editor of El Don, college weekly, and Harvey Baker,

advertising manager for El Don.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy. Mc-

Coy is journalism director.

A feature of tonight's conven-

tion dinner will be an address

Included on the program are to be an exhibition of printing processes, electrotypes, and a

processes, electrotypes, and a tour of the Berkeley Gazette of-fice and the campus. Discussions

will be held on sports writing, engraving, editorials, advertising,

yearbooks, radio's place in news,

prose and poetry.

A newspaper clinic is to be

held, with discussions on makeup, humor magazines and other pub-

by Peter B. Kyne, novelist.

from all parts of the state.

Fair in east and unsettled in west portion tonight and Friday; little thange in temperature; moderate west wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

Today High, 58 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 3:30 a. m. Yesterday

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Charles Roemer, Observer
March 31, 1937, 4 p. m.
Barometer: 30.07 inches. Falling.
Relative humidity: 61 per cent.
Dew point: 53 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction, outhwest; prevailing direction last 23 ours west

hours	, west.				
		TIDE	TABLE		
		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
April	1	. 6:48	1:29	4:44	11:47
		0.7	2.6	2.4	4.3
April	2	8.12	*******	*******	

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

April 1

Sun rises 5:40 a.m.; sets 6:11 p.m.

Moon rises 11:43 p.m.; sets 9:00 a.m.

April 2 Sun rises 5:39 a.m.; sets 6:12 p.m. Moon rises; sets 9:51 a.m. April 3
Sun rises 5:38 a.m.; sets 6:13 p. m.
Moon rises 0:29 a.m.; sets 10:45 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—loudy tonight, Friday fair; mild temerature; fresh west wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - Partly cloudy tonight, with showers in ex-reme north portion and over the high Sierra Nevada; Friday fair; little change in temperature; fresh west and northwest wind off the coast.

SIERA NEVADA—Unsettled to-night, with showers over high northern ranges; Friday fair, little change in temperature; moderate west wind. temperature; moderate west wind.

SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN
JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Partly cloudy
tonight, Friday fair; little change in
temperature; moderate northwest wind. SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Partly cloudy tonight, Friday fair; little change in temperature; southerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Birth Notices

WELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Vells, Laguna Beach, at Santa Ana

Death Notices

PHILLIPS-Eliza Phillips, 90, died PHILLIPS—Eliza Phillips, 90, died Santa Ana yesterday. She is sured by a daughter, Mrs. James amley of Santa Ana and five sons, curice Phillips of Santa Ana, Ernest illips of North Adams, Mass., orge A. Phillips of South Bridge, iss., John Phillips of Long Beach, if Will Phillips of Huntington ach. Funeral services will be held iday at 3 p. m. from Smith and thill's chapel.

Intentions to Wed

aid tea, 206 South Birch Street, Girls' Ebell, 614 McClay street, Birch Campbell McLeod, 22; Anna Gibbs, 18, Los Angeles, arles Edward Pike, 21; Marian ine Kirkman, 19, Long Beach, rman Gibert Shinn, 39, Beliflower; recellizabeth Tooley, 36, Hunting-Park.

10 Margaret Street, Girls' Ebell, 614 McClay street, Street, Country club dance, clubhouse, Girls' Ebell, 614 McClay street, Survey, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stryker, of Clubs, and wish more of the clubs, and wish more of th

Angeles, Holland Radcliffe Vaughn, 21, San DeMolay-Job's Daughter.

Pedro: June Ellen Skellenger, 18. Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m. llywood. loward R. Glenn, 27, Los Angeles; jeanne M. Şachs, 23, Huntington Beach.
Leland C. Carter, 31; Hazel Irene
Prewitt, 26, Los Angeles.
John Rossi, 27, Santa Barbara;
Carma Jean Allen, 21, Ogden, Utah,
Edward Robert Triggs, 46; Ella
Marie Barcome, 29, Los Angeles.

Funeral Notices

WIKOFF Funeral services for Miss Nannie Wikoff, who died March 31. will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating.

GETS JAIL TERM

Rex Cook, automobile wrecker, must serve 30 days in the county

ILLEGAL ENTRY

Pablo Barba, 37-year-old Mexican laborer, was awaiting trial in the county jail today on illegal entry charges. He was booked entry charges. He was bo yesterday by federal officers.

SEEK RECKLESS DRIVER

Buena Park school officials and sheriff's officers today were looking for a youth in a cut-down roadster who drove his car across lawns and shrubbery at the Lindbergh school there Tuesday night.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desir-able crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms— phone Orange 131—101 Highway, be-tween Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS -THE-

Bouquet Shop 109 North Broadway Ph. 1990

WEATHER BOURBONS TO Townsend POLICE PATROL PLAN NEXT **CAMPAIGN**

High, 69 degrees at 3:15 p. m.; low. Tri-County Meet Is Set For Riverside On Next Monday

> Democratic leaders of three counties will meet the evening of April 8 to further the interests of the party and to launch prelimi-

nary campaign plans.
Chairman B. Z. McKinney of the Orange County Democratic Central committee today announced the date for the session, recom-mended at the last meeting of the

county central committee.

The meeting will be held at 7
p. m. in Muller's cafe, Riverside.
Committees from Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino will meet side and San Bernardino will meet to promote the cause of Democracy, and to lay plans for the gubernatorial campaign next year.

Committeemen named from Ornamed The Committeemen named from Ornamed The Committeemen named The Commi Committeemen named from Orange county were chosen from each of the five supervisoral districts. They are H. C. Head, district 1; Sterling Price, district 2; Dr. B. F. Badgeley, district 3; Markel Thompson, district 4, and George C. Thompson, district 5. Chairman McKinney also is a member of the delegation from Orange county.

In the plant dute of numbers. Miss Lizetta Phillips accompanied on the piano while the audieuce sang America. Miss Jane McKee, club secretary, reported on the previous meeting. Vice President Fuller then presented Mapes. Mapes gave a very enthusiastic description of the need of the Townsend plan being enacted into law as a prevention

News of Your Family and Orange county.

Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries today: No April Fooling!
LEECE M'DANIEL, North Park

East Third street.
DR. JOHN WEHRLY, 819 ALBERT WRIGHT, 1008 West EDDIE GERHARDT. JAMES CRUZ, JR., 1116 South

The Datebook

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliary, post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C.

hall, 8 p. m. To. 73. Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Ebell third household section.

Orpheo Troupe at Javsee Assembly

were entertained by the local jay-see Orpheo troupe at an assembly held yesterday for the purpose of

two vocal solos and a banjo solo completed the program. Al Titensor Orpheo manager was master husband's absence to the sheriff's sor, Orpheo manager, was master of ceremonies.

Those acting in the play were

Today members of the cast with the exception of Paul Martin, will present a one-act play, "Woman Who Understood Men" at the Orange Rotary club. Paul Christ

will take the place of Martin. BURGLARY SUSPECT

Wanted in Los Angeles on suspicion of burglary, George W. Martin, 49, Stanton junk man, was arrested by sheriff's officers this morning and booked at the county

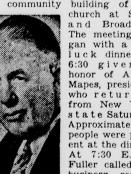
beautiful service, floral offerings, Fadden Dale Hardware store. and other kindnesses, we are

deeply grateful.

LAURA E. RUTLEDGE,

News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB



6:30 given in honor of A. M. Mapes, president, from New York state Saturday. Approximately 60 ent at the dinner. to order and pre- into action.

to continued unrest among the working classes. He also outlined Townsendism's progress in eastern states as he had seen it while

Santa Ana club No. 5 potluck supper, also held on Tuesday evening, is reported to have been very much enjoyed with many visitors joining in the festivities. The business session scheduled for The business session scheduled for The business session scheduled for The Moravert Love who has the class of the Rebekahs when Mrs. Wood sue. The Nord the Rebekahs when Mrs. Wood sue. George E. Venners, 315½ West the coat originally came in and wanted it. Venners was confused lice Chief Harry Fink yesterday that a woman left a coat to be that a woman left a coat to be that a woman left a coat to be that a woman left a coat. Fink said he would support the woods are on their way to that a woman left a coat to be the coat. Fink said he would so the whole dumb body to ex-Santa Ana club No. 5 potluck boulevard.

MRS. ROSE B. MORGAN, 714

Manager J. H. Walsh, who improved upon his hearers that pressed upon his hearers The business session was Marshall, Minn. presided over by W. A. Zimmer-

Santa Ana club No. 10 meeting being held at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Townsend theater East Fourth street. A splendid program has been planned which includes vocal and piano solos by Miss Kellogg and a concert by the Hurd-Lentz orchestra. A real splendid children, in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless and children, Margaret and Billy, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Sharpless' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullach, in Long Beach.

Tavern Post, Santa Ana college or those levels of consciousness which are beyond in the oil business—and without a drop of oil being produced.

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Santa Ana chapter R. A. M. than 15 cents per throw. Come prepared with that much change, if possible. Walter R. Robb has been asked to address the club TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, C. of C. bldg., 8:45

The public is invited. gathering on the Townsend plan. Several other clubs are planning

Mrs. Hattie O. Drake, publicity atives and friends in Tustin. Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to chairman of Costa Mesa club No. Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to chairman of Costa Mesa club No. 2, writes the club has decided not 5 billoh circle, Ladies of the G. Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m. Federated Missionary societies Federated Missionary societies Federated Missionary societies Federated Missionary societies for Santa Ana all day. Orange ther notice will be given when it fon L. Keith, 32; Carra Mac Ault.
Hollywood.
Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V.,
aid tea, 206 South Birch street.
Girls' Ebell, 614 McClay street,
Girls' Ebell, 614 McCl

Norman Gilbert Shinn. 39. Beliflower; Lenore Elizabeth Tooley, 36, Huntington Park.

Cecil M. Weathers, 21: Margaret Merel Hageman, 18, San Pedro.

Marriage Licenses

Carl Matherly Mosher, 26; Clara Hamilton, 23, Redlands.

Joe R. Otanez 23: Dolores Victoria Urbalejo, 18, Los Angeles.

Donald Arthur (Trosby, 23; Zora O'Nell), 27, Wilmington.

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Bert Leonard flyde, 36; Mary Helen Miller, 22, Los Angeles.

Arthur Davit Dickinson, 36, Long Beach; Dolores Olsen, 28, Los Angeles.

Lyonel E. Marrin, 21: Dela Claudia Wortham, 18, Los Angeles.

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Hollande Radeliffe Vaughn, 21, San Pedro; June Ellen Skellenger, 18.

Hollywood. membership urged to be in attendance. Dr. Littell says that one week from tonight the club will stage another of its chicken dinners with a good program and speaker included.

Scheduled for tonight at the San Diego Elks lodge.

Dixson W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner, returned home last night from a trip to

in the 300 block on East First street. The membership is invited to be present.

Report Anaheim Santa Ana High school students Man Missing

Disappearance of John Warner, 44-year-old Anaheim WPA worker. today set sheriff's officers and po-A one-act play, "Liars Two," two vocal solos and a banjo solo

husband's absence to the sheriff of office last night when he failed to return home from work on a WPA Ross street fractured her arm in project at Irvine park. He was deproject at Irvine park. He was deproject at Irvine park in the stall. Beach when she was chaperoning and to return to Santa Ana on and the santa Ana must serve 30 days in the county jail for beating his wife, Eunice Cook. The balance of a six-month sentence was suspended today by Justice Kenneth Morrison.

Those acting in the play were Virginia Wilson, Ola Orrell, Carolox Crawford, Paul weighing 145 pounds, dark complexioned, with brown eyes and brown hair. Mrs. Warner could give Justice Warner could give the play.

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Marijane Belche and Harold
Pottorf sang solos, while Jack
Wood played his banjo.

Police Duties

Francis Norton, former football Kidwell of Laurier, Wash., who halfback at Santa Ana High school have been spending the winter and graduate of U.S.C., today here. took over his new duties as the city of Laurier. police department's newest pa-

Norton was appointed by Police Chief Floyd Howard to fill the vacancy left by resignation of L. C. Beach. James A. Lang, president CARD OF THANKS

Snodgrass. Norton, who lives at of the association, will be in Our heartfelt thanks to all who 805 South Parton street with his charge, and will open registers extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the was formerly employed by the Mc-

FARM CODE CHARGE

LAW PASSED

Capt. Don Wilkie's move to or-(Opinions and comment expressed in the solumn are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.)

at Lagung appeared short-lived as at Laguna appeared short-lived as Santa Ana club No. 6 held its a result of the city council's ac-111th meeting Tuesday evening in tion last night in passing to the the community building of the third reading an ordinance for the church at Sixth and Broadway. third reading an ordinance for the strict control and regulation of the The meeting began with a pot-

gan with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 given in honor of A. M. chief of police in order to operate besides posting a liability bond and conforming with numerous regulations concerning allotment of territory and methods of opera-

tion.
Wilkie applied for an operating ent at the dinner.
At 7:30 E. M.
Fuller called the business session to order and preto order and presideration of it, he sent his men

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-comes it. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wood of Marshalltown, Ia., are paying a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, who formerly lived there.

Mrs. are paying a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg was noble grand of Mrs. K

spent the winter with her daugh- would be ready the next day. A investigate. ter-in-law, Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, on progress was being made in the orange avenue in Santa Ana, is nineteenth district in Townsend leaving Saturday for her home in

A letter from J. A. Holmberg asks that this column publicize the Santa Ana club No. 10 received the first of the week to the University of Redlands after spending Easter vacation with his parents.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharp-less and children recently at their beach home in Newport. Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport road, Tustin, recently attend-

ed a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Curtis Jackson in Whittier. Graham Claytor of Riverside spent a day this week visiting rel-

Federated Missionary societies of Santa Ana, all day, Orange Avenue Christian church, 10 a. m. Golden State luncheon club, R. N. A., 510 East Myrtle street.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V., She comments on this col- Las Vegas, Boulder dam and

Mrs. John Powell of Grange was a dinner guest of Mrs. Marah Adams in Santa Ana this week.

Club No. 7 will need Fried Christian church, corner of Orange avenue and Mc-

Mildred Watson, daughter of Assemblyman Clyde Watson, of Orange, who now is employed by a Los Angeles insurance firm, side. There will be programs and visited friends in Santa Ana re- coffee.

ness.

Mrs. J. K. Hermon of Newport Florida. oad, Tustin, spent today in San Diego.

she stepped out the door of the house in the dark.

Mrs. Leigh Duffield of Olympia, Wash. is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Hoffard, in Santa Ana for two weeks. She plans to return to Olympia with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kidwell of Laurier Wash who Mrs. Leigh Duffield of Olympia, Mr. Kidwell is postmaster left last night on a vacation trip

Former Missourians are invited to attend the annual spring picnic addresses, and entertainment from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FARM CODE CHARGE

Wanted in Watsonville on charges of violating the state pricing will be held saturday, April 10, at Sycamore agricultural code, Harry Bice, 53, If truckman of route 3, Santa Ana, was jailed by Deputy Sheriffs R. E. Steinberger and James Musick yesterday on a warrant from Santa Cruz county.

Three state picnics will be held Saturday, April 10, at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, when was jailed by Deputy Sheriffs R. E. Steinberger and James Musick yesterday on a warrant from Washington former residents and visitors will convene at the right

Ancient Dance Revived by Ted Shawn



COAT CAN'T COVER THREE Claimants Confuse Cleaner

One coat wasn't enough to go week later, he said, a man claimed pai was the ancient art form

Mrs. Margaret Lowe, who has cleaned, with the understanding it for the coat. Fink said he would

but supervisors are

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GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the fol-

holding out

JAYSEE ISSUES OIL BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson Included in the booklet are or-holders of leases near Anaheim, and sons, Matt and Richard, en-iginal poetry and prose by jaysee where a test oil well is being students.

Twenty students contributed their work. Illustrations were made by Fred Titensor on linoleum cuts. Several pages were devoted to telling about each author.
The staff consisted of Mary
Paxton, editor-in-chief; Barbara
Leeback, Gordon Bishop, Elbert
Stewart, Anne Wetherell and Carl

Aubrey, associate editors; Roger Fuller, business manager and Fred Titensor, art editor.
Thomas H. Glenn is faculty advisor, while Thomas E. Williams is director of printing. The book

was published on the college Fine Arts Press.
Those who contributed were Stewart, Jean Overshiner, Barbara Knuth, James Bartlett, Eleanor Brady, Mrs. Leila B. Montgomery Alberta Metzgar, Katherine Mc Dermott, Gordon Bishop, Keith Tantlinger, Lawrence Trickey, Tantlinger, Lawrence Trickey Chester Wafford and Barbara Lee

Townsend Clubs

7:30 p. m. at the Edison school, corner of Orange and St. Gertrude's Place. There will be refreshments.

Fadden street, with P. Bentlein

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Beach of N. E. West, supervisor from the Beach Milk company in Den-Laguna Beach, was in Los An-geles yesterday afternoon on busi-E. Carlson home, 1267 South Van Ness street. They are touring the country, and will leave soon for

> Mrs. J. B. Roberts of 202 East Monday.

Miss Bertha Briney was in Los Angeles over Easter week-end visiting Miss Jeanette Johnson.

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school auditorium, are shown here their more famous numbers.

according to historic notes, but in its essence it is only the yearning of the whole dumb body to express that emotion for which words and harps and singing are not enough.

Out of the Out of the old Molpai have come

and the dance; but it is still left to the dance toady—the presentday kinetic outgrowth of the an-cient Molpai—to express through kinetic values alone those levels

Payment was rental at \$2 per acre per month for a 46.55-acre storm drain spreading ground west of Anaheim, which has been The following information was taken from today's reports on file leased by the firm.

Hillman-Long also is seeking a

Edison company workers for added guarantees that the property will be protected from railroad men early today.

N. S. Keirsey, route 1, Santa
Ana, reported he found a bicycle

Men dancers in Ted Shawn's en-semble, to appear Friday night in tea, as well as showing of Cal

According to Gilbert Murray, an ing. authority on the subject, the Mol- er, will speak at the luncheon.

ernoon.

the separate arts of drama, vocal and instrumental music, poetry

yesterday. It was the second semester edition.

Included in the booklet are or
Included in the bo presented here under the auspices of the Musical Arts club, as a part of the Behymer-Wilson series

POLICE REPORTS

at the Santa Ana police departlease on a 2½-acre insectary site at Anaheim, owned by the county,

moved a live wire which fell last night across Fourth street near the Santa Ana depot, reported by

frame in his orchard. He told po-lice he believed the bicycle had

been stolen and the wheels and sprocket removed. John Reade, June Holman, Catherine Cooper, Margaret Clinton, Constance Crane, William James Backman, Roger Fuller, Elbert Constance Crane Viller, Elbert Research Cons have just joined The Jour-in, has been recovered by Los Angeles police, according to a teletype received here and sent to Chief John Stanton

a recital at the Santa Ana High athletics for the men, complete Saturday, discussions will be in the "Kinetic Molpai," one of conducted on the news, women in

campus journalism and cartoon-Sam Hayes, radio newscast-Awarding of prizes for the best news story and editorials will be All delegates will be the guests

of the university to the U. C. L. A .- Cal track meet Saturday aft-



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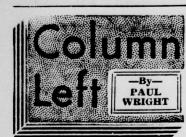
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those days when a sports scribe wishes he could be in a half dozen places at the same time. Baseball, track, rugby and boxing—you can see all of these athletic events without leaving

San Diego and Santa Ana Preps clash in baseball on East Poly field at the high school at 3 p. m. At the same time, the Saints will run against Alhambra in a league track meet on oval just west of the ball field. One can sit in the

bieachers and witness both events. In the evening, Ernest Butterworth's flashy junior college rug-gers entertain the University club, comprised of former U.S.C. stars, in the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock, and Matchmaker George Stewart presents his first Friday night fight program at the Orange County Athletic club.

Hans Steinke, the German behemoth and a real crowd-pleaser, has agreed to referee the King Kong Kox-Rudy Strongberg mat feature at the O. C. A. C. Monday night. He also will wrestle Tiny Roebuck in one of the sup-porting bouts. Both will be for two-out-of-three falls.

Portland's Beavers, who went but are ranked seventh in the '37 chase by Bob Ray, Los Angeles expert. . . . Ray picks 'em in this order: Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego, Missions, Seattle, San Francisco, Portland and Oakland. . . W. C. Tuttle, league president, believes there is far more interest in baseball than at any time in the past five years. "As a whole, the playing strength of the Coast league is greater. This is because players who have been excepted by the Coast league is greater. This is because players who have been excepted the playing the past two or three years are now approaching their peak, and there is an influx of peak.

CUBS, ANGELS IN SERIES FINALE

Making it two in a row to cinch the annual Cub-Angel spring series, the National leaguers of Charley Grimm set the Angels down at Ontario yesterday, 10 to 4.

Red Evans and Early Overman were named today to hurl for Los

Red Evans and Early Overman were named today to hurl for Los Angeles against Tex Carleton and Charley Root of the Cubs.

Bears' 440 Threat Ailing, May Miss **Meet With Bruins**

BERKELEY, (AP)-Archie Williams, University of California's crack negro Olympic Games quarter-mile champion, probably will not run Saturday in the dual

trip to Washington last weekend were the deciding factor in the and physicians advised another Beavers' 6 to 5 win over the Reds

BRADDOCK IN CONFERENCE

Removal of \$10 Top for Tickets Helps Smooth Title Bout Plans

AT CHICAGO

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Morrie Cohan, Pasadena, Calif., boxing promoter, said today he had offered Joe Louis \$40,000 for a 10-round fight with Maxie Rosenbloom, former lightheavy-weight champion, in Los An-Cohan said. "We'll guarantee

"This is a bona fide offer," Louis \$40,000 and a percentage. The Holywood film colony is anxious for the fight and it would draw \$150,000."

The offer was made in the absence of the Brown Bomber's manager, John Roxborough, who left Louis' barnstorming tour yesterday for a flying trip east.

By WILLIAM WEEKES

At long last Heavyweight Ghampion James J. Bradock and Riverside will meet the Dons three Augustas played thus far,

peak, and there is an influx of new experienced talent." ... Firstround games will send San Diego to Los Angeles, Portland to Oak-bill, removing Gould's biggest observed to the control of the control o land, the Missions to San Francisco and Seattle to Sacramento.

Edward J. Kelly has formally stated that he and his charter centennial jubilee committee are centennial jubilee committee are eager to have Braddock and Louis

slug each other here.
Further indication that something tangible was brewing was provided by the arrival last night of Julian Black, one of the Brown Bomber's co-managers. Black de-LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Chi-storming party to look over traincago Cubs and the Los Angeles
Angels wind up the spring exhibition schedule here today in a game
at Wrigley field.

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definitely put the the admitted, however, he did not plan to let enthusiasm get the better of him was called the portland. Takes

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MONTEREY. (P) — Manager champion from Los Angeles. The said he would use Frank Lamanske and Walter Beck on the day.

MONTEREY. (P) — Manager champion from Los Angeles. The Seattle, Wash., and Patience Rad-Santa Ana City league the grade as an outfielder. Said he would use Frank Lamanske and Walter Beck on the day. The injury is not serious, Hamil-Beavers in a final training camp Lopez Pins Morgan ton pointed out, but it has not game today. Bill Radonits was responded readily to treatment since it was aggravated on the Pete Coscarart's two homers

TRAINING CAMP DOPE

NEW ORLEANS. (P)—Johnny pense of the Brooklyn Dodgers as Allen was scheduled today for his the Phils won, 1 to 0, yesterday. first mound appearance of the season as the Cleveland Indians attempted to make it two in a row New York Giants will start the over the Milwaukee Brewers. The season with substantially the same Tribe's only 20-game winner last pitching staff that hurled the club season was to be followed by to the National league pennant Pitchers Al Milnar and Denny last year. Only Cliff Melton, se-

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Manager Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates will send three rookie pitchers, Kenneth Heintzelman, Wasco and Bauers, against the San Diego club in an exhibition game tonight.

ORLANDO. (AP)—Clark Grif-h, owner of the Washington club, admitted oday the St. Louis Browns are trying to get Catcher Cliff Bolton, who left the Senators' camp without leave two weeks ago. Griffith, seeking to strengthen his hurlers for each game, will go on of the Browns.

Manager Mack rested in a hospital of the spring. under treatment for an infection, his Philadelphia Athletics team took a .500 average in Texas exhibition games. The regulars lost sox pitching aces, will oppose each to San Antonio of the Texas other in today's six-inning pracleague, 15 to 12. Team "B" beat tice game. The southpaw will hurl the Toledo Mudhens, of the Amerifor the regulars, and Ferrell will can association, 8 to 4.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (A)-The Phils tackle the fast-stepping though he will be given a trial at Washington Senators at Denison third base eventually, Buck Jordan field today, seeking a third consecutive triumph. Bucky Walters and Wayne Lamaster turned in their second shutout at the exclub game.

cured from Baltimore, is new to the corps, which Manager Bill Terry calls "the best pitching staff in baseball."

ST. PETERSBURG. (AP)-On the eve of an exhibition tour in Texas and Oklahoma, Joe Mc-Carthy, manager of the New York Yankees, named Vernon Gomez as the most improved player on the squad.

PASADENA. (AP) - Chicago White Sox pitchers who have been working on a schedule of three outfield, has his eye on Joe Vosmik a two-man game basis tomorrow of the Browns. a touring series with the Cubs at Yuma, Ariz., with the third game

SARASOTA. (A)-Bob (Lefty) serve for the scrubs.

ST. PETERSBURG. (A) - Al-

Lettermen's Club Reorganized at Junior College

Reorganization of the Varsity club at Santa Ana Junior college was begun today by Howard Rash, guard on the 1936 champion Don grid team and standoff on Ernest Butterworth's rugby 15.

The primary purpose of the club this year will be to attempt to interest high school athletes to the Don institution in the fall and to arouse further interest in the junior col-

CHAFFEY HOST TO DONS IN

Chaffey Panthers will be host to Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons tomorrow afternoon to clear up the first round of the Eastern J. C. Conference track and field schedule. The dual meet will be-

100-yard dash—Greschner, Kobayashi, uton and Sullivan. 220-yard dash- Miles and Cokeley

440-yard dash—Opp, Eastham, Sulli-zan and Cokeley. 880-yard dash—D. Clark, Opp. Mile run—Granados and Grady. Two-mile run—Granados and Grady High hurdles—Greschner, Reif, aebe and Guthrie.

Shotput—Greschner, Cokeley and R. Clark.
Discus thowr—Opp, Cokeley, Tauber, Greschner and R. Clark.
Javelin throw—R. Clark, Stanley Luton and Tauber.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Vincent Lopez needed only 14 minutes to pin Big Ben Morgan, Arkansas behemoth, for two falls last night. The Los Angeles Mexican, who was disqualified in a match with Morgan a week ago, downed him with a barrage of body blows, and then repeated with a backward

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—The Perry Dominates Tilden Matches

DETROIT. (A) - Fred Perry, English tennis ace, held the odd match in five over Big Bill Tilden in their professional tour today. Perry, plainly the aging Tilden's physical superior, won three straight sets, all 614, to clinch their five-match engagement las The tour ends in Boston Monday.

Pirates Will Face Chaplin Against San Diego Tonight

SAN DIEGO. (A)-The Sar Diego Padres will entertain the National league Pittsburgh Pirates here tonight in the first of two exhibition games. The teams will play again tomor-

Manager Frank Shellenback said Jim Chaplin, late of the Boston Bees, Manuel Salvo and Dick Ward would work three innings each against the Bucs. Pitcher Howard Craghead ulled a leg muscle while run may be on the shelf for the league opener Saturday. Shel-lenback had considered starting Craghead against the Los Angeles team in the inaugural.

46 OPEN FIRE IN AUGUSTA NATIONAL

Cooper and Smith Rated Even; Bobby Jones May Finish Far Behind

By PAUL MICHELSON AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)-On this April fool's day the great Bobby Jones had a chance to play the

slickest prank in golf. Now a Sunday golfer, a bit rusty and 35 years old, the erst-while wizard from Atlanta went postward in the fourth annual Augusta National championship. Sentimentalists backed him, but cold judgment ranked him as one of the longest shots of a field studded with 46 of the world's greatest sharpshooters.

"He hasn't a chance to land even among the leading 15," was the concensus of keen golf ob-servers. "If he should win, it would be the greatest upset of years."

Portland's Beavers, who went through their training paces at their date to talk plans with Promoter Jones has been going to keep this manager are going to keep this met Tuesday, with Fullerton scheduled for April 13.

Capt. Bill Greschner will bear the brunt of the invasion. Coach the strength of the promoter of the proposed 13th (correct); in '35 the was 27th, while last year the was 27th, while last year the strength of the proposed 15th of the pr

and putt. Harry Cooper, leading money

winner of the winter circuit, rated even with Horton in the odds, but the smart boys leaned to the ex-Joplin ghost. In the tournament's smallest field in four years—38 prefessionals, seven amateurs and that man

prize money without causing a lutter.

Foremost among them, on the asis of recent form, were young am Snead, Jimmy Thomson, talph Guldahl, Ky Leffcon, 2000.

Mountain states.

She will be accompanied by Misson She accompanied named Jones—were at least 20 who could win the \$1,500 first prize money without causing a Mountain states.

basis of recent form, were young Sam Snead, Jimmy Thomson, Ralph Guldahl, Ky Laffoon, Jimmy zen, Tony Manero, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Lawson Little, Henry Pichard and Big Ed Dudley,

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three-way meet victory over Whittier and Caltech. Oxy's point score was 75½; Whittier's 51 and Tech's 24½.

CLAIMED FOR \$4000 SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—The

most expensive claim of the cur-rent racing meet at Tanforan has rent racing meet at Tanforan has been made by Mrs. Charles S. Howard, it was disclosed today. She claimed Grog, by Hard Tack, sire of Sea Biscuit, for \$4000 after he had run third in the fifth yeshe had run third in the fifth yeshe

Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
WILMINGTON, Del.—George Koverly, 215, Hollywood, won over Wee Willie Davis, 252, Virginia (Davis disqualified for slugging).
HOLYOKE, Mass.—George
Clark, Scotland, defeated Nick
Lutze, California (two of three

LOS ANGELES.—Vincent Lopez, 230, Los Angeles, defeated Big Ben Morgan, 300, Arkansas (two

PORTLAND, Ore.-Dean Detton, 214, Salt Lake City, threw Sandor Szabo, 212, Hungary (two

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO. — Pancho
Leyvas, 122, Yuma, Ariz., out-OAKLAND, Cal.—Marty Simmons, 169, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Emilio Martinez, 176, Denver (10).

It's a sensation . . . "Briggsy-Wiggsy" from Frank's Coffee

Double Jump--Then a Spill



Paired with Jones in the first
Of the four daily 18-hole rounds
Of the four daily 18-hole rounds and was the man who was the hottest Ski club's tournament at Snoqualmie Pass. Ruud, heading for the crowd, favorite of the field — Horton threw himself purposely, bumped into a woman spectator and injured

discus and the broad jump will complete his day. Santa Ana's entries: by Gene Sarazen), the lanky blond to the 6,700-yard par 72 layout, which is strictly a hory bard to the 6,700-yard par 72 layout, which is strictly LEAVE ON SOFTBALL TOUR

Miss Ruth Lee, daughter of Mr. last summer, has been selected to and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Santa Ana, will leave tomorrow with the Hollywood all-stars, girls' softball Miss Terry is rated one of the fin
Miss Terry is rated one of the fin
R. Lewis, Webb. team, on a tour that will take est pitchers in the game.

them into Arizona, Texas, Mis
The softball tour is being spon-

Miss Lee, a southpath who bat-ted .560 for the Green Cat cafe September. They will travel ted .560 for the Green Cat cafe September. They will trave in the Santa Ana Girls' league around the circuit in a special bus

STARS SHIFT CATCHER BOWE May Play Riverside April 6

Occidental Takes
Three-Way Meet

Los angeles (AP)—Occidental's track fortunes surged higher today on the strength of a three-way meet victory over Whitter and Color of the co

Conaway, who throws and bats bowl tonight.

SPORTS ROUNDUD

Senators pay their second visit to Beantown in June. . . . The "Old Fox," who doesn't make many baseball mistakes, is completely sold on Hogan's comeback. . . .

Pedro Montanez is a 7-5 favorite to whip Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in the Garden Monday night. . . .

swears he never saw the ball when Bob Feller fanned him on

Same old Dodgers: Van Mungo swung so hard at a pitch the other day he knocked the mask and cap right off Catcher Babe Phelps. . . . Tom Yawkey must have the patience of a Job. . . Says now a berth anywhere in the first division will satisfy him this year.

Bill Brandt, National league Leyvas, 122, Yuma, Ariz., out-pointed Young Joe Roche, 118, San Fletcher, Bees first sacker, was the hottest rookie he saw on his swing around the Florida camps.

> Max Schmeling has been Jacobs again. . . .

dium, light a big, black cigar, and say to the boys: "Now play, damn you, play." . . .

Five of the eight American league first sackers will bat in the cleanup spot this season. . . . One of the detectives who helped solve a big murder mystery in Buffalo R. Lindsley recently was Edwin (Algy) Mc-Guire, National rowing chy Burgess Whitehead of the Giants | Guire, National rowing champion

> Two lions in Clyde Beatty's wild animal act at the Hippodrome W. Gordowent on a sit down strike at the H. Gaspar second matinee vesterday. three shows a day this week,

Some California localities are finding it hard to swallow stories from Berkeley that Stub Allison, Golden Bear coach, has shelved defense for offense in his spring football practice. . . .

Bob Harlow, who quit ballyhooing the P. G. A. after a feud with some of the officials, is dallying with the idea of a golf league in Florida next winter with eight cities, each represented by * * *

Job Charlie Dressen dreads most anybody April fool you.

Column Offer Louis \$40,000 to Fight Rosenbloom Baseball, Track

squad, and with a performance as strong as against Long Beach to Long Beach Poly. Poly, they may sweep to victory. Long Beach was forced to rely on the relay for a 59-54 win over Reece Greene's varsity, after the today. Saints had annexed eight out of 13 first places.

keep Wayne Piper in the sprints in an attempt to protect their record. With Piper in the varsity ranks, Santa Ana probably could have beaten Long Beach.

Lanky Jim Johnson, colored

Tommy V

and probably run in the 880-yard relay. Capt. Herschelz Whitney will concentrate on the mile run.

The complete entries follow:

VARSITY 120-yard high hurdles-Hamak er, Johnson, Whitney. 100—Adams, Nott, Smith. 880-Wagner, J. Elliott.

440—Johnson. 220—Adams, Lutz. 220-yard low hurdles — Nott, Barron, Herman. 880-yard relay - Adams, Lutz Johnson, Nott. (tentative.)
Pole vault—Hamaker.

Shot put-Patterson, McClure High jump—Hemmen, Johnson Broad jump—Barron, Nott. Discuss—Musick, Patterson.

70-yard high hurdles-H. Elliott, 100-W. Elliott, Mader, Mulvi-

hill, Piper. 660—Berry, Bates, Ladiges, Pol-220-Blackburn, Duffy, W. Elliott. 120-yard low hurdles — Engel-

man, Duffy, Young, Webb, Stein. 1320—Newton, Shoemaker, P. Smith. Pole vault-Dresser, R. Lewis

High jump-Frias, Ogata, Ted-

660—Kenyon, Piatt, Hamilton. 120-yard low hurdles—J. Clark,

Pole vault-McClain, O'Conner. Shot put-J. Clark High jump-Kelchner, Marr, King.

Vest,cr Jackay,lf Tickle,rf,1b Ordhaus,p Orake,c Riggs,ss Josiman rf

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Alhambra comes to Poly field Santa Ana High school's basefor a dual track meet with Santa Ana High school's Class A. B and teenth and last season in Coast C athletes tomorrow afternoon at league company on Poly field at o'clock.

The Saints have a well-balanced

3 p. m. tomorrow. Joe Koegler's
Saints battle San Diego's Hillers here, and San Diego Hoover goes

The other first-round game sends Alhambra against Long

the Pomona 20-30 club invitational Greene will not concentrate his before losing to Escondido's chamber of the form of the fo strength in the varsity division, but will allow the Class Bees to feated by a 9-2 score the Anaheim

Tommy Wilkins, who has an instar, will run the quarter-mile and 120-yard high hurdles, aid Bill Hemmen in the high jump given the first chance on the mound Keegler said Jee Ortega mound, Koegler said. Joe Ortega and Jack McClure will be ready for relief service, but both will be in the starting lineup—Ortega at third base, McClure in right field. Ben Byland will serve behind the plate. Gene O'Campo will be on first, Mitsuo Nitta on second, Pete Partida at short, Jim Wendorf in left field, and Ernest Barrett or Norman Wisdom in center.

The league schedule: April 1-Alhambra at L. B.

April 2-San Diego at Santa

April 2—San Diego at Santa Ana; S. D. Hoover at Long Beach Poly.

April 9—Santa Ana at Long Beach Poly.

April 10—Alhambra at San Diego, Long Beach Wilson at San Diego Hoover. April 16-Santa Ana at Al-

hambra, Long Beach Wilson at Long Beach Poly, San Diego Hoover at San Diego. April 23—Long Beach Poly at Alhambra, San Diego at Long Beach Wilson.

April 24-Santa Ana at San Diego Hoover. April 30-Long Beach Wilson at Santa Ana, San Diego Hoover

at Alhambra. May 1-Long Beach Poly at

JAYSEE NETMEN AT RIVERSIDE

Santa Ana Jaysee's tennis squad goes to Riverside tomorrow afternoon for the Dons' first conference engagement of the season Manager Carl Aubrey is taking

eight players. Kenneth Nissley, and Robert Thompson are scheduled for singles duty. Aubrey will team with Oliver Dwyer and Charles (Chuck)

Coast Star Loses Handball Match

CHICAGO. (A) - There was every reason to believe today that recent history will repeat itself in the National A. A. U. handball

Joe Platak of Chicago, defending MARSHALL WRESTLES
CHICAGO. (A)—Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., will defend his claim to the world heavyweight wrestling championship tonight against Osley (Chief) Saunooke, 325-pound Indian from Oklahoma, at the Chicago Coliseum. The match will he a 90. singles champion, defeated Joe

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The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

Dear oh dear but things're piland busted easy chairs. Looks, for a busy afternoon!

First, we'd better take up the subject of chairs, easy and otherwise, and City Clerk T. J. Elijah over in Orange.

To look at the highly-respected city clerk, one wouldn't think that he was a confirmed chair-buster, but he is, from all reports. Take, for instance, a meeting of the city council in Orange the other

it seems to be a habit of clerks to attend such sessions. All was as quiet as could be expected, when suddenly there was a noise like an earthquake in a crockery tled and plaster stopped falling tion except root crops which are from the ceiling, Elijah was dissection except root crops which are set in raw, the mayor explained, from the ceiling, Elijah was din-covered sitting amidst the ruins and in Ontario the gas extracted of a former office chair, with springs and hardware and roller power to run the machinery.

Bystanders, considerably inter- and have money left over, dent policy; (2) a good, strong soapbox, with reinforced corners and a loudspeaker that would cry

If anyone, excepting furniture has any ideas, they'll be accepted and maybe printed, as an aid to the suffering city official!

And now, mosquitos.

Morris Crawley, new president of the Costa Mesa C. of C. has outlined an ambitious program for the year, which includes the winged pests.

Don't get the idea he's going to support a resolution adopting mosquitos, or adopt a resolution supporting mosquitos. He wants to battle 'em by draining flooded areas before any of the buzzing nsects set up housekeeping in the

Extensive planting of flowers and gardens, mainly. Cleaning up uned by the grammar school boys' sightly area, if there are any, chorus under direction of Miss ludges were and such activities.

It would seem that Costa Mesa hour is going to profit by electing More power to him!

Johnny Trezise, one of Fullerton's popular traffic officers, went Orange, Dies siting in Anaheim the other

dogs and Laguna.

seems, is haunting the city council again in the Artist colony. You'll remember the uproar last year, when well-decorated mascu-line chests were declared taboo the Gillogly Funeral home, will zette, Dr. R. I. Johnson year, when well-decorated mascuby the council. No half-nekkid ouths allowed on the streets, was the official decree.

This time it may be almost unlawful to have a chest, much less

Wrestling on the beach by folks not fully clad will, according to unofficial reports, be frowned upon. That, of course, could cover a multitude of sins, but per-haps the council should adopt a haps the council should adopt a C. Kraushaar, invited a group of group of his classmates to a parmore fatherly attitude and hope his friends to a party at their ty at their home on Fourth street that some good grunt and groan experts would be discovered with-in their city limits. Or would a champion wrestler be good publicity for an Artist colony?

And the dogs tch! tch! The canine census is jumping too rapidly even for Laguna's palatial

pooch hostelry.

It seems that there's one dog for every three persons, if I might mention it without the Humane workers getting after me mane workers getting after me for dividing canines up in that manner. Only 300 of the animals are licensed, with 700 allowed to chase cats without benefits without benefits and manner. Only 300 of the animals are leaving this week for a month's vacation which will take lowed to chase cats without bene-

gain day on licenses? Sell 'em for half price on one day so some J. Dodge of Costa Mesa w prekid won't lose his playmate?

parative dog population figures What's the per-capita residence of pooches in other towns? Anyone know about it?

Grantham Plans Visit in Iowa

Brick Dust COUNCILMEN APPROVE NEW ORANGE SEWAGE PLANT PLAN



Mayor Boice Claims New System Cheaper Than Outfall Repairs

ORANGE. - Unofficial approval ing up! Here we have mosquitos, for a city-owned sewage disposal dogs, bathing suits, stolen radios plant, if Orange is able to withdraw from the county outfall sewer if you can stand it, like we're in district, was given by four council men today, following visits to simi-

> After visiting plants at El Monte Ontario, Colton and San Bernar-dino yesterday, Mayor A. C. Boice said that if such a move is possible Orange may withdraw from the outfall district and construct its own plant on 10 acres owned by the city near the Santa Ana river.

Obtain Samples Councilmen making the trip wer Carl Carlson, Henry Bandick and disposal plant is the best solution not only to the sewer problem, but

to the water problem as well. Clear samples of the water obtained are on display at store. A lould crash climaxed the city hall. The water so re the uproar. When the dust set- claimed can be used for all irrigabearings all over the place.
"This," alibied the clerk, "Is plants, the mayor pointed out. odor is present in or near the

and build their own disposal plant, ested in Elijah's chair-busting added. Orange already owns the abilities, suggested: (1) an acci-

and a loudspeaker that on much pressure;
(3) reducing exercises; (4) an extra-special chair, without electrical attachments.

"I do not wish to make the state-ment that Orange will have the plant and then have some action block the deal, such as the city's not being able to withdraw from the being able to withdraw from possible to withdraw from the control of the "I do not wish to make the statenot being able to withdraw from the outfall sewer district," Mayor Boice said, "but if it can be arranged, Orange will reclaim all of its water, and not a drop will be its water, and not a drop will be the first water, and not a drop will be the first water, and not a drop will be the first water, and not a drop will be the first water, and not a drop will be the first water, and not a drop will be the first water, and not a drop will be the first water, and not a drop will be the first water.

G. WOMAN'S

GARDEN GROVE. - Woman's Civic club members of Garden Grove will hear Mrs. C. E. Harbeson of Anaheim who will read the play, "Tovarich," at 2 p. m., Fri-

Musical numbers will be provid-Opal Knox. Hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. Charle George and Mrs. Leo Zlaket.

And now for wandering radio Jacob Feldner,

ORANGE.—Jacob Feldner, 89, died Tuesday night at his home after an illness of a year. He was taken to a local hospital on set from his car, just like that! I feel sorry for that guy if John tunes in on him!

ORANGE.—Jacob Feldner, 89, died Tuesday night at his home after an illness of a year. He was taken to a local hospital on Christmas day, where an operation was performed, and after his return suffered a slight stroke. He had lived in Orange for 31 years.

Surviving are his wife Mrs.

ORANGE.—Jacob Feldner, 89, Simon Hernandez, Melvin Nanker-vis, Chester Hemstreet, Delbert Penhall, Bob Barnett, John Lompe and Julio Mendez. Third prize winners were Geraldine Spafford, Chitoshi Yoshida, Comer Knowles, Manuel Rivera, Julia Day, Diego Gonzales. Now for bathing suits, baying ogs and Laguna.

The bathing suit situation, it and Henry Feldner, Orange; three grandchildren, Clyde and Glenn Feldner, Orange, and Mrs. Vera San Pedro Lumber company,

Birthday Fete Held in G. G.

home on Pine street.
Guests were Stephen Smith,
Dorothy and Jean Collins, Dorella
Ward, Betty and Nancy McClain,
Present were Howard Christensen,
Present were Howard Ellen Treece, Ronald Moore, Jackie
Mitchell, Harvey Bryan and DanHausladen and Arthur Frazier.

Newport Judge On Vacation

them as far east as Oklahoma and Texas.

and Texas.

ard Owen.

Present were Wayne Howard,

side at the Newport city court, which will be open only during the forenoons.

Farm Center Meetings



Nelson, soloists, who will appear in the annual college symphony orchestra concert in Fullerton High school and Junior college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. The concert is sponsored by the junior college.

under me in the past month. Don't give it too much publicity, though, or there'll be a recall, or something!" "Any city of the outfall sewer district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will cost for repair of the sewer line, and build their current district could take the money it will be a sever line, and build their current district could take the money it will be a sever line, and build their current district could take the money it will be a sever line, and build their current district could take the money it will be a sever line, and build their current district could take the money it will be a sever line, and build their current district could take the money it will be a sever line, and the sever li **OUTLINED FOR MONTH**

LAGUNA BEACH.—Springtime May 7 speaking on "Women and activities for the Laguna Woman's the Changing Scene." Members

installation of officers will take Dr. Gertrude Laws will be heard place June 4 at Hotel Laguna

TUSTIN .- "Yours Truly Willie"

has been selected by the high school drama class for its annual

sev. Chester Stearns, Betty Lou-

Belle Christian, Jane Connor, Mary

Watanuki, Dorothy Lenard, Gwen

dolyn McCarter and Margaret Strain. Eleanor Cogan will be stu-

A. L. Schneider reported for

the nominating committee.

Program Chairman Vernon King

presented E. J. Tobias as speaker, who discussed the proposed zoning

string trio played several numbers.

Plant Poisoning

taken to the Ventura hospital.

Rites Today for

Orange Resident

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Mrs. Victorine McCabe, who died Monday evening at her home, 487

South Grand street, were to be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel, with Dr. Robert B. Mc-Aulay officiating. Burial was in

ATTENDS CONVENTION

TUSTIN .- Miss Mildred Mar-

Fairhaven cemetery.

Victim Buried

stool poisoning.

Brotherhood At **Grove Elects**

dent director.

KITE CONTEST TUSTIN SCHOOL DRAWS CROWD

WESTMINSTER. - With the largest crowd in the history of But that's only a part of the program. Mainly, it centers around community beautification.

But that's only a part of the day, according to announcement by the program chairman, Mrs. W. A. West.

But that's only a part of the day, according to announcement by the program chairman, Mrs. The event attending and approximately 150 kites seen in the air, the annual kite-flying contest spensored by the Westminster. the event attending and approximately 150 kites seen in the air, chamber of commerce was held

Judges were teachers from the Westminster and Hoover schools. First prize winners were Melvin Penhall, Fred Smith, Max Gon-zales, Max Phillips, Phillip Buhrlage, Raymond Lompe, Raymond Bermudas, Tsuduko Hirami and Billy Pullen.

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E. Valente, Laguna Beach, and Myrtle Knouse, Westminster Gatwo great-grandchildren.

Myrtle Knouse, Westminster Gazette, Dr. R. I. Johnson, Penhall

Donald Olson Is Feted at Party

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Party Honors Richard Owen

COSTA MESA .- Mr. and Mrs.

Mesa and Douglas Bowen, Wilmington. Mrs. Eastman was assted in serving by Miss Thelma

Pair Feted at Mesa Party

COSTA MESA.-Mr. and Mrs

der construction, and many more promised for early erection. Additional impetus to the building boom was expected on the opening of Bay Shores tract on

Artists to appear are Miriam
Cameron, pianist; Martha Day,
mezzo soprano, and Adeline Shaw
Galt, accompanist. Following is

Organ Prelude, A minor (Bach-Siloti); Organ Fugue, G minor (Bach-Samaroff); Sonata, A major (Scarlatti); Pasorale and Caprice (Scarlatti), by Miriam Cameron.

Bist due bei mir (Bach): Vergebliches Stanchen (Brahms); Zieg-nung (Strauss), by Martha Day, with Adeline Shaw Galt at the piano.

Nocturne, B major (Chopin); pected initiation into the "El Toro Mason, well-known authority on

me Shaw Galt at the piano. The White Peacock (Griffes); Nymps at the Well (Paul Juon); La Danse d'Olaf (Pick-Mangiagalli); Rhapsody, C major (Donhnanyi), Miriam Cameron.

production. The play, a three-act comedy, will be given May 21. Members of the cast who have been selected are Nobel Sellars, Lois Casey, Shirley Phelps, Faye Holford, Bill Keith, Elwood Boo-Hannaford, Dorothy Heil, Esther

speakers' bureau, who read a play, "The Homeland." She was introduced by Dr. Clarence M. Baker, program chairman.

Local tryouts for the annual GARDEN GROVE.—Election of officers featured a dinner meeting Tuesday evening of the Garden Grove Community Brotherhood at the contest committee.

the Baptist church with J. G. Al-len being chosen to succeed Allen Goddard as president. Elected to serve with him were Orange Host to A. Young as vice president and M. Dozier as secretary-treasur-

ordinance, showing maps of the area to be covered by the various officers acting as hosts and host-The William E Robbins esses

Elizabeth Jernigan, Santa Ana.

Annual Church ORANGE. - Graveside services Meeting Set

were conducted at Fairhaven cemetery Wednesday afternoon for Donald Watson, 9. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Ventura, who Sunday as a result of toad-poisoning.

day evening, April 7, in the lower auditorium of the church, it was He was a nephew of Floyd Wat-on. Orange. Parents and two The purpose of the meeting is to

son, Orange. Parents and two other children in the family are re-covering from the poison. All were ports from the retiring boards. Other church business usually acted upon by the congregation also wil be transacted. A potluck dinner will precede the meeting.

April Fool Joke On Fishermen Is Appreciated

NEWPORT - BALBOA. There was one April Fool's joke all fishermen around here could enjoy today. The season has ended for those sardine sweeps, the 200-odd purse seiners that have been operating the coast from Newport pier to Laguna Beach.

stealing Joe Beek's thunder by putting on their private tour-nament of lights during the dark of the moon, according to fishing authorities. The season has ended-until next year.

BUILDING AT MODEST MAIDENS **PORT SETS NEW MARK**

NEWPORT - BALBOA. - Firm was the foundation today for New-port Harbor district new building to exceed \$1,000,000 this year. The quarter mark already has been passed. In the first three months more than \$250,000 of permits have been issued by A. M. Nelson, building inspector, an increase of almost \$100,000 over the first quarter of last year. Hammering through the worst

winter working conditions in its building history, the harbor area has entered its busy season with more jobs underway than ever before. Every district, subdivision and seashore colony has new homes in frame, rough plastered or ready for the finish carpenter. Speculative builders have entered the scene, erecting houses for sale, houses that in many intances have been reported sold be-

fore the roof was on.

Lido Isle, El Bayo, Balboa Island, Corona Del Mar and Balboa peninsula all have new homes un-

MUSIC CLUB TO Port Flagpole Has Curvature

"It's from the bridegroom. He says, 'April Fool!"

SAVE LIONS NEWPORT-BALBOA. -Guarding against the hazards of an ex-

spoke on Pan-American relations. building, according to Paul Col-Theo Robins was chairman of the burn, vice-principal of the high

Scotty Watkins, president of the Service club, merely sat back and pleasantly recalled his visits to cussed by Speaker Grable. Scotty was at sea 24 years before settling al! the Latin-American spots disin Newport-Balboa.

CHOIR FETED

Jerry Will, and the teachers, Mrs. Conrad Schroff

By Don Flowers TEACHERS TO **GATHER IN** LAGUNA LAGUNA BEACH -The south

ern section of the California Kindergarten Primary association will meet in Laguna next Saturday with the Orange County Kinder garten Primary association as

Mrs. Lillian B. Hill will address the group on "Mental Hygiene of the Child," at 10 a. m. in the elementary school auditorium with a business meeting also scheduled.
Luncheon will be served at Hotel
Laguna at 12:15 p. m. with entertainment scheduled by John
Ferguson, who will sing a group of songs accompanied by Miss Jessie Riddell.

PARTY HONORS

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. D. Jordan, retiring president of the Garden Grove Grammar school Parent-Teacher association, was honored by her co-workers Tues-day afternoon when Mrs. Jack P. Reed, Mrs. Victor Echols and Mrs. G. M. Lewis entertained with a party at the Reed home on East Garden Grove boulevard.

HAVE PROGRAM

NEWPORT - BALBOA.—They got it down safely at last, that flagstaff in the plaza at the entrance of Newport pier where more parking space is to be provided for summer fishermen. But their program of monthly recitals tonight at Hotel Laguna, with Miss Margaret Scharle as program Cameron, pianist; Martha Day, mezzo soprano, and Adeline Shaw Galt, accompanist. Following is the recomposition of the summer fishermen and so the property of the pole without cutting it out of its concrete base and so transfer the whole affair to a logarity at the Reed home on East Garden Grove boulevard. The group presented her a P.-T. A. president's ring as well as a personal gift. The afternoon was spent chatting and sewing and at crowbars and other levers tucked under the concrete block at the pole's foot. The tall pipe developed a sad case of curvature of the spine.

Other guests were Mesdames C. Unmphress, Robert Smith, A. L. down with a crash that made the whole town jump and blew a few transfer the whole affair to a logarity of the pole without cutting it out of its concrete base and so transfer the whole affair to a logarity of the pole without cutting it out of its concrete base and so transfer the whole affair to a logarity of the pole without cutting it out of its concrete base and so transfer the whole affair to a logarity of the pole without cutting it out of its concrete base and so transfer the whole affair to a logarity of the pole without cutting it out of its concrete base and so the pole without cutting it of the pole A. A. Schnitger, W. W. Perkins, jr., J. A. Mauerhan, Roy Scott, Conrad Schroff, J. W. Jagger, Cloyes Evans, Wilbur Harper, E. R. Schneider, A. Eidelson and C.

BEACH ROTARY HAS ELECTION LAGUNA BEACH.—Returning

LAGUNA BEACH. - Rotary club members of Laguna elected ew officers recently, with Linton

T. Simmons chosen as president. Other officers named were Dr. There will be no meeting of the public forum group next week as Paul Conover, vice president; Joseph Frenette, secretary; W. J. Harris, Dr. R. L. Van Osdel and a benefit show is being staged in order to help finance a Girl Scouts

Harris, Dr. R. L. Van Osdel and Hal Meyers, directors. The board of directors will appoint a new

Harris is planning to attend the Rotary convention in Nice, France, this summer, from June 6 to 11, it

A. A. Schnitger and Mrs. M. R. GARDEN GROVE.—More than church and were taken to the beach in private cars, transporta-tion being furnished by Mr. Will, 40 members of the Intermediate department of the First Methodist ORANGE. — Local Lions were entertained yesterday by Miss tull Walker from the Santa Ana speakers' bureau, who read a play, speakers' bureau, who read a play.

FUGITIVE BRI

FORUM TALK

to Laguna with his topic "Educa-

tion Under the Nazis," John Brown

the German situation, addressed the regular meeting of the Orange

county public forum recently.

Church Class Has

By RUTH LOUISE AYRES

Three days before Martha Halliday, daughter of a wealthy banker, is to marry Nick Garnett, playboy scion of a fine old family, she overhears gosorange nost to

O. E. S. Officers

ORANGE. — Past matrons and patrons of Eastern Star groups of the county enjoyed a party at the Orange Masonic temple Wednesday evening, with local past officers acting as hosts and hostesses.

After a pot-luck supper, cards were played with prizes won by Will McConnell, Santa Ana; Mrs. Edgard Leutwiler, La Habra; E. E. Bruce, Anaheim and Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan, Santa Ana.

marry Nick Garnett, playboy scion of sip that he is marrying her only because of the financial aid her father can give to his father. She has also heard that Nick has been following adoner. Nita Lombard, on her tour about the country. Martha suddenly adoners or run away from her wedding. She sets out, in her car, for runs out of gas and finally makes her way to the Oakville hotel, famed resort, where she discovers she has lobs ther purse and is forced to take a job as waitress in the hotel night to meet Nita that evening at this dance.

CHAPTER X

CHAPTER X "It looks like rain. It feels like rain. By Jove, it is rain!" Nick Garnett, at the wheel of his car,

ing wall yet.'

laughed boisterously. Sultan, beside him, said nothing. "Cheer up," Nick told him. 'Anyone would think you'd never run into a rain storm before."

"Oh, rain storms-yes," Sultan replied cryptically, with an accent n the "rain." Nick, on his way to Oakville to meet Nita Lombard, was fully from here.

made an effort to coax the valet chauffeur out of his mood. "It's my funeral," he said. "But it's still three days off, so you don't have to go over to the wail-

aware of Sultan's disapproval. He

"Your funeral?" "Yes, on Monday, when I become a married man. A little out, and left a message for her. "Yes, on Monday, when come a married man. A little come a married man. A little music floating in the air, a few music floating in the air, a preacher while he was at it, he decided down across the road. "Close call!" he yelled, sud-

"Yes, sir, Sultan agreed.
"And after I'm married, I'm going to settle down to business and a serious, sober life."
"I bet," said Sultan.

When he left the hotel and climbed into the car, Sultan greeted him with a piece of news.
"We might not be going to Oakville!" he shouted gaily. "We'll yille, after all," said the chaufget there yet!" a serious, sober life."
"We might not be going to Oak"I bet," said Sultan.
"Well, I am. I've had a swell
time while it lasted, but a man
can't keep this sort of thing up

"Round at the garage. where I
took the car to be serviced, they're
took the car to be serviced, they're
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through him. Gee. Nita, was so lovely! And she had so much spirit and fire to her. Maybe he was a fool to think he could break some times I don't know why I away from her. Perhaps he bother with you at all. Gee, you should not have decided to see her ought to go back to the Foreign away this last time.

raced ahead. turned to night, with the curtain of the storm

"Shall I drive for awhile?" Sultan asked "No—not vet."

"Don't forget your plan to be on the road again later tonight, after we have stopped at Oakville." "Sure—I'll have to be home to-morrow morning—but you can get some sleep when we get to the Oakville hotel, and then do the

night driving for me."
"Very well, sir. Wouldn't it be advisable to stop in the next town advisable to stop in the next town and put in a call to Miss Halliday?
She was expecting you today. It She was expecting you today. It might be a good idea to let her know you have been delayed but will be home tomorrow."

"Not a bad idea." "There's a town about two miles

to Oakville?

storm slows us down consider. At a small hotel in the next town, Nick made his call to the Halliday residence and. after considerable delay in getting the con-

steps to the altar, a preacher droning away—and what have you? A guy goes up as free as the breeze, and comes back shackthe breeze, and comes back shackthe breeze, and comes back shackled for life."

Sultan had no reply for this nally did, she told him she could not get to Oakville.

speech.

Continuing, Nick said. "Of course, though, Martha is a swell kid."

"Yes, sir, Sultan agreed.

not get to Oakville.

"Oakville.

"There is line trouble on account of the storm," she reported.

"Okay. Never mind," said Nick.

When he left the hotel and soon as s

advising people not to go much

However, a sudden pang shot | farther north. The river is rising

The closed car, streamlined, aced ahead. Late afternoon He started the car.

"Go to sleep," he told Sultan.

"I'll wake you up when we reach

> "Okay, sir." An hour later, Sultan was roused from slumber by Nick's hand shaking his shoulder. "We sure picked the wrong route to Oakville!" Nick was saying. "We're going to be swimming in a minute!"

Sultan, sitting up and rubbing the sleep out of his eyes, became aware that Nick had brought the

him and poked his head out. The road ahead was spread with water Two cars were stalled in front of them

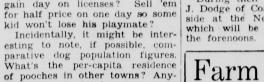
Sultan opened the door next to

"When do you figure we'll get to Gakville?"
"By eight o'clock, unless the orm slows us down consideriolly."
"Sure, but it isn't equipped with pontoons. Back up and turn around," Sultan told him.

Nick obeyed. "This is a nice note." he growled. Suddenly, above the howl of the wind, came the sound of a tree cracking. Nick shot the car ahead just in time to miss being

Sultan, however, was not en-

joying it.
"We'll get to a town as soon as



FRIDAY

All bean growers of Wintersburg, Smeltzer, Bolsa, Huntington Beach, Talbert, Greenville and Irvine gram, is leaving this week for his old home at DeWitt, Iowa, where he will make a month's visit.

When he returns, he plans to enter business in Costa Mesa.

FRIDAY

All bean growers of Wintersburg, Smeltzer, Bolsa, Huntington Beach, Talbert, Greenville and Irvine areas invited to meeting in Talbert school at 6:30 p. m. Farm centers to furnish meet dish, oncoring Mrs. Harry Snow and Harry King.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby, all of Elseundo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Snow, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and son, Bobby, all of Elseundo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. King and children Barbara and Howard to speak. Entertainment.

On Junior College Program



Conductor Harold Wahlberg and William Hampton and Marion

Ballade, A flat major (Chopin); peeced initiation into the En Toro
Ballade, A flat major (Chopin), by
Miriam Cameron.

She Never Told Her Love
(Haydn); Bid Me Discourse
(Haydn); Bid Me Discourse
(Bishoo), Mastha Down with An (Bishop), Martha Day, with Adeline Shaw Galt at the piano. The Goss Grable of

SCHEDULE OF AIR MAIL REVISED

Postmaster Tells Times Of Departure and Of Arrival Today

A new schedule for air mail leaving Santa Ana was announced today by Postmaster Frank R. Harwood. The new schedule replaces all former schedules, the postmaster said.

Air mail posted in Santa Ana between 5 p. m. and 5:45 a. m. will leave Los Angeles at 10:30 a. m., arriving in Phoenix at 1:40 p. m., Tucson at 2:47 p. m. and Fort Worth at 9:50 p. m. Other schedules are as follows:

mailed in Santa Ana between 5:45 a. m. and 11:45 a. m., leave Los a. m. and 11:45 a. m., leave Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m., arrive at Tucson at 8:22 p. m. and Dallas at 2:04 a. m. Mailed in Santa Ana between 11:45 a. m. and 5 p. m., leave Los Angeles at 9:30 p. m., arrive in Phoenix at 12:41 a. m., and in Fort Worth at 7:01

Eastern States

Mailed in Santa Ana between 4:45 a. m. and 11:45 a. m., leave Los Angeles at 9:15 a. m., arrive in Albuquerque at 2:45 p. m., Kansas City 8:47 p. m., Pittsburgh at 3:20 a. m., and New York at 5:47

Mailed in Santa Ana between 5:45 a. m. and 11:45 a. m., leave Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m., arrive in Albuquerque 9:15 p. m., Kansas City 2:55 a. m., Pittsburgh 8:58 a. m. and New York 10:53 a. m.

Northern Points

states, eastern Canada—mailed in Santa Ana between 4:15 p. m. and 9:30 a. m., leave Los Angeles 1:15 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and 2:20 p. m., leave Los Angeles 1:15 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and 2:20 p. m., leave Los Angeles 1:15 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Chicago 3:14 a. m.; mailed Santa Ana between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., leave Los Angeles 1:15 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., leave Los Angeles 1:15 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., leave Los Angeles 1:15 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., Helena 10:30 a. m. and Great m., Helena 10:30 a. m. and Great m., mailed Santa M. m. mailed Santa Santa Ana between 5:30 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., mellena 10:30 a. m. and Great m., mailed Santa M. m. mailed Santa Santa Ana between 5:30 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and Great m., arrive Salt Lake City 3:10 a. m. and 4:30 a. North Central and New England states, eastern Canada—mailed in

m., Helena 10:30 a. m. and Great Falls 10:45 a. m.; mailed Santa Ana between 4:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., leave Los Angeles 1:15 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City 5:20 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City 5:20 p. m. and Santa Cal harmonica orchestra from the Jefferson school, consisting of the elements and development of the m., goes via Oakland.

Pacific Coast California, Oregon and Wash-ington—mailed Santa Ana be-offered by Anna Mae Ranfer and Francisco 2:35 p. m., Portland 4:47 p. m. and Seattle 6:10 p. m.; mailed Santa Ana between 5:45 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., leave Los Angeles 12:15 p. m., arrive San Francisco 2:15 p. m.; mailed in Santa Ana between 9:30 a. m. and Para Los Angeles 12:01 a. m., leave Los Angeles 12:01 a. m., arrive Portland 7:05 a. m. and Seattle 8:25 a. m.

Northern California — mailed Santa Ana between 8 p. m. and 5:45 a. m., leave Los Angeles 9:40 a. m. and 5:45 a. m., leave Los Angeles 9:40 a. m. and 5:45 a. m., leave Los Angeles 9:40 a. m. a m., leave Los Angeles 9:40 a. arrive Santa Barbara 10:22 a. m.; mailed Santa Ana between 5:45 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., leave Los Angeles 12:15 p. m., arrive Fresno 2:15 p. m.; mailed Santa Ana between 5:45 a. m. and 8 p. m., leave Los Angeles 12:01 a. m., arrive Bakersfield 12:46 a. m. and Fresno 1:38 a. m.

WIND TRAVELS 3163 MILES

Smoke that left Santa Ana chimneys on March 1 should be in Greenland today, according to figures of the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station compiled for the month of March.

Blowing at an average velocity of 4.2 miles per hour, generally from the southwest, the wind blew a total of 3163.7 miles in March, according to station figures. This Mohammed Ali, head of Ethiopia's would reach northeast to somewhere in the southern end of to close his shops.

inches, bringing the total for the mit Britain to investigate charges season to 23.19 inches, as compared with 1.19 inches in March, 1936, for a season total of 8.51 said that Ali had been ordered exinches. Greatest rainfall for 24 pelled from Ethiopia by Italian hours was .99 inch on March 22. Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani on Average temperature was 56 charges of spying for the British degrees, with a low of 35 degrees intelligence service. Later an inat 6 a. m. March 3, and a high formed source said Ali might be of 83 degrees at 3 p. m. March 4.

Average daily range of temperature was 24 degrees.

Windsor Warned **Against Climbs**

at present because of the danger of avalanches.

Windsor saw one such snowslide yesterday a mile away while driving over the dangerous mountain roads near Hallstadt in the Austrian lake region where he has established temorary residence.

Police Chief E. E. Arington and Coroner George Sovern said the Borbas apparently had engaged in a terrific struggle through three rooms, as bloodstains were found on the floors and wall.

Seven Die In Home Fire



Mrs. Rose Burkhardt, 54-year-old widow, her five youngest children and her brother-in-law burned to death when fire swept through their Jersey City, N. J., home. This picture shows the ruins of the three-story structure in which they were trapped. A daughter, 17, was the only member of the family to escape. (Associated Press Photo)

m. and New York 10:53 a. m. Mailed in Santa Ana between 11:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m., leave Los Angeles 9 p. m., arrive Albuquerque 1:57 a. m., Kansas City 7:59 a. m., Pittsburgh 3:16 p. m. and New York 5:11 p. m. BREAKFASTERS NORTHRUP WINS DEFER TRIP DEFER TRIP TALK MEET

Corporations Leave Home," gave the reasons for many corporations

being chartered under the laws of certain lenient states. "The School's Part in Democracy" was

the topic of H. O. Ensign's discussion of the adjustment of the child with society from the time he enters kindergarten. Short ex-

temporaneous talks were given by Dr. Perry Davis and W. N. Cum-

VACATIONS

SACRAMENTO (AP).-The sen

ate civil service committee in joint

session with the assembly commit-

tee, has frowned on longer vaca-

tee, has frowned on longer vacations for state employes.

The bill SB309, by Senator Young, Los Gatos, which was approved for passage by the senate,

members of the legislature, from

appearing before the state person-

nel board in behalf of an employe.

wealthy sugar family, was continued yesterday until April 15.

Attorneys for Mrs. Spreckels told the court they wanted the de-

lay so they could take depositions

in San Diego and San Francisco from trustees in charge of the

Driver Convicted

RIVERSIDE. (AP)-Louis Schild-

kraut, Los Angeles truckman faced sentence today on convic-

tion of negligent homicide in a

In Fatal Crash

Spreckels estate funds.

Case Continued

Curtiss

Visitors were Dr.

ant engineering features of this project and suggested that man

arrive Salt Lake City 5:20 p. m. and Helena 9:55 p. m.; mailed Santa Ana between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m., leave Los Angeles 9 a. m., goes via Oakland. resources of nature. ing of camping and prospecting experiences in Canada several years ago. Ernest Byrne, in "Why Hunter, Richard Stocker and Edwin Elliott.

tween 8 p. m. and 5:45 a. m., leave Zoe Kinney in tap selections, Los Angeles 9:40 a. m., arrive San accompanied by Mrs. D. R. Shields.

court where he is seeking a debt-or's extension of time to meet his

obligations. The debts include \$55,000 alimony due his former wife, Dolores Costello, \$50 due the Screen Ac-tors' Guild, \$27,00 in federal income taxes for the years 1931-32-33, \$4500 Los Angeles county taxes, and \$40,000 due Arthur Morrison of Los Angeles. OPPOSE LONGER

He listed numerous small bills. The swanky cafe Trocadero in Hollywood has him "on the cuff" for \$48.90 and he owes the West-more Beauty Salon there \$70.73 He is in arrears on dues to several clubs for sums ranging from \$34 to \$154. There is a mortgage of \$5000 on his yacht "Infanta."

LONDON. (A)-Official British sources said today that Italy had extended the time limit allotted

These sources asserted Ali's firm Average barometer reading was 29.95 inches, with a low of 29.74 at 9 a. m. March 12 and a high of 30.15 at 12 M, March 4.

Rainfall a mount ed to 3.31 inches, princing, the total for the princing, the total for the mit Pritain to investigate charges.

Couple Found Slain in Home

MODESTO. (A)-The bodies of ST. WOLFGANG, Austria. (P)
The Duke of Windsor was warned today by veteran Alpinists to refrain from any attempt to climb the 9000-foot Dachstein mountain to the bedroom of their apartment yesterday and officials said the deaths apparently were a case of murder and suicide.

The tragedy was discovered by two of the couple's nine children, Serafino, jr., 11, and Lena, 15.

Police Chief E. E. Arington and Police Chief E. E. Arington and Charge Sovern said the Children Schildkraut's officers testified Schildkraut's stalled on the highway, was

TIGHTER TAX To Ask Nuisance Taxes Extension LAWS URGED FOR STATE

changes in the income tax act is one providing actual residence rather than the legal definition shall determine who is subject to payment on their entire income instead of on just what portion earned in the state.

The new law would read that

every person who is in the state of California for other than a temporary or transitory purpose is a resident within the terms of the income tax law unless he has a legally established residence elsewhere. Every person who spends in the aggregate more than six months of the taxable year within the state or maintains a permanent place of abode here is presumed to be a resident of Cali-

Under the changes favored for the franchise tax act was one permitting corporations to deduct from their earnings subject to tax-ation charitable contributions up to a total of 5 per cent of their

OPEN HOUSE AT CCC CAMP

"Open house," observing the fourth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation corps, will be held at San Clemente CCC camp throughout the day next Sunday, it has been announced by camp officials. Inspection of camp quarters and projects completed and underway will feature the visiting day. The camp, located in San Clemente state park, is occupied by members of CCC company 912, located there since last October.

Men enrolled in the unit have been responsible for development of both San Clemente and Doheny state parks. The former includes an area of 100 acres and 6000 feet of ocean frontage, while the Do-heny location of 41 acres has 2600 feet of ocean front. Roads have been built in both parks, fences, picnic tables and other conveni-ences installed and caretakers' cottages erected. Activities are under general direction of the National Park service in conjunction with the California division of "Gold" afforded an interesting topic for Daniel K. Brown in tell-

Camp life of enrollees is under direction of the United States army, with Capt. George Battle acting as camp commander and E. F. Carlander as project super-intendent.

JACOBY JOINS

mings.

A. T. Kline presided as toast-master, with Dwight Hamilton as Vandermast, Inc., Santa Ana

has not yet been replaced

Crittenden, Robert Correy, Carl Killion, Herman Zabel and C. W. Scatter Flier's Ashes Near Here

MARCH FIELD. (A)-A wish of Lieut. Robert C. Love was carried out last night when his ashes were scattered over the Pacific ocean off Dana Point by army

Lieutenant Love was killed last Saturday night when his attack plane crashed in the San Bernardino mountains after an electrical storm blotted out a radio naviga-tion beam he was following. Priv. Emory J. Parsons, second victim of the crash, will be accorded funeral services in Mineola, Texas, Friday.

would have provided a vacation of 18 working days, but the commit-Lapse of Memory tee amended it back to the present provision of 15 working days. Sick Spells Prison leave, however, was advanced from 10 to 12 working days. The committee rejected an amendment which would have prevented state officers, including

LOS ANGELES. (A)-For lapse of memory, Mrs. Fern Bertoni, 23, must serve two years in federal prison.

She said she "forgot" she was on probation when a U. S. marshal arrested her last week in an allegedly intoxicated condition. Sixteen months ago, when she pleaded guilty to forging two CCC checks for \$25 each, she was granted probation for two years LOS ANGELES. (A)-The plea with the understanding she would of Roxana Gloria Spreckels for drink no liquor. more money from her ex-husband, John D. Spreckels III, of the

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Judge Named in

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee said bill extending so-called "nuisance" taxes expiring in June and July.

He made the statement followwick.

Suit by Ex-Wife

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Superior Judge Atwell Westwick, of Santa taurant manager decided today Davis, the United States "ambas-Barbara, was accused of failing to Diane Raye's strip tease dance was sador at large" who is in London he expected soon to introduce a comply with a property agreement, art and gave the American girl a for the international sugar conferin a \$4815 suit on file today by his job.

Strip Act Girl Gets London Job

LONDON. (AP)-A British res-

come tax law and of the franchise tax act to "tighten them up" assertedly in line with federal legislation was voted by the assembly revenue and taxation committee yesterday.

Chief among the recommended changes in the income tax act is come tax law and of the franchise sion of the joint senate-house tax to music, which was banned by the music, which was banned by the music, which was banned by the producer who brought her said they discussed various phases of tax matters.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Will seek an arrangement for stabilizing the world sugar industry and putting it on a paying basis for producers.

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Davis Will Seek Low Tariff Pact

LONDON. (A)-Norman H ence, will resume Anglo-American Starting April 1 Diane will per- trade conversations with a view to form the act, mostly undressing lowering tariffs, a member of his

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FEARLESS MANHUNTERS OF THE Old West



Two Men, Walking Together, Suddenly Leaped Wide Apart. Two Guns Blazed. Illustration by Peter Ludi

By Frederick Spencer

Detective Dan Weiner of the Portland, Oregon, Police Captures America's Bloodiest Bandit

N 1892 a village boy was banging away at the army targets in Vancouver, Washington. His fame with a rifle swept Clarke County. His name was Harry Tracy.

In December of 1898 a human tiger leaped into Portland, Oregon. Back of Harry Tracy a gory trail wound through six states to the Vancouver rifle range. A trail of banditry, murder and jailbreak that had smeared the front pages of every newspaper in America.

And still ahead of him the crimson trail wound on and on. It was to be a tale of gunfire and murdered prison guards and a peaceful countryside shaking with terror.

But first, upon this man's shoulders, a Jewish detective from Portland was to climb to the Temple

After the target and thief days in Vancouver the youthful marksman had headed for Wyoming to be a "bad man." Following a burglary in Utah he took a sensational walk from state's prison. He roamed Utah and Wyoming as chief of a cut-throat band. In Wyoming they murdered the boyish William Strang. The gang fought a terrific battle with

sheriff's deputies at Craig, Colorado, in which they slaughtered Deputy Hoy.

Then another sheriff's posse got the drop on the outlaws. A Colorado mob lynched one of them. But Tracy knocked three guards senseless and crashed to freedom. Next he was breaking into houses and looting saloons in Montana and Colorado. He shot to death Sheriff Conrad and murdered a deputy. Apparently, no jail could hold him. Any officer who got near him stared death directly in

When Harry Tracy reached Portland to stick up citizens and rob street cars, the chief ordered every "cop" and "dick" on his force to hunt down the bandit and bring him in "dead or alive."

A short, stocky detective took his chief's command seriously. He was Dan Weiner, whose shrewd brain and alert wits had carried him to the plainclothes squad. Beneath his police badge there beat the heart of a lion.

Tracy brought with him to Portland Dave Merrill. Boyhood cronies, these two had stuck close along the red road of crime. Now, Merrill's mother had her home in Portland, so when Dan Weiner set out to "knock over" the most dangerous ruffian in the nation he knew just the place to begin-Mother Merrill's home on Market street. Other officers scoured the saloons and underworld dives. Weiner went for the one spot the lesser criminal would surely visit.

On the 6th of February, 1899, Dave Merrill fell into the police trap. They whisked him to headquarters and "turned on the heat." Jailed, cut off from the master mind, Tracy's partner ran up the white flag. Tracy, whimpered the prisoner, would arrive at Mother Merrill's the following afternoon!
(Continued Inside)

Have You The Vision Of A Rag Picker? Why?

Evil Thoughts Are Not Worth Effort To Think

ON THE carpet in this picture is a pile of sand in which the Hindu sorcerer sees the past and predicts the future. What do you see in the sands of time that lay before you on the carpet of your life?

When the final score is written, and the twilight of your earthly existence heralds the closing of life, will you feel that the things you have struggled for were worth the effort? Will the quarrels you have had seem worth the heartache and tears they caused? YOU KNOW THEY WON'T!

Looking back at your life from where you are, I am sure you can see already the foolish arguments you have had that were not worth even the time they took!

Why then do we do these things? Why bother to take offense at the slights which others offer, or the criticism they give? Why take time to gossip about your friends' morals-or lack of

WHEN THE END COMES YOU WILL WISH THAT YOU HAD NOT WASTED TIME WITH ONE EVIL THOUGHT OR QUARREL!

Remember the words of Ibsen? He said "So to conduct one's life as to realize one's selfthis seems to me the highest attainment possible to a human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us bungle it."

What did he mean-"TO REALIZE ONE'S SELF?" Surely he must have meant to realize one's BEST self! Or perhaps he believed that man is truly the "Son of God" and should reflect the kindness, intelligence, patience and gentleness of the Master.

Many of the world's truly intelligent men have believed that a divinity exists within us

"The faculty to dream was not given to mock us," said Orison S. Marden, "There is a reality back of it. There is a divinity behind our legiti-

"By the desires that have divinity in them, we do not refer to the things that we want but do not need; we do not refer to the desires that turn to Dead Sea fruit on our lips or to ashes when eaten, but to the legitimate desires of the soul for the realization of those ideals, the longing for full, complete self expression, the time and opportunity for the weaving of the pattern shown in the moment of our highest transfiguration.

"A IAN WILL REMAIN A RAG PICKER AS LONG AS HE HAS ONLY THE VISION OF THE RAG PICKER!

"Our mental attitude, our heart's desire, is our perpetual prayer which nature answers. She takes it for granted that we desire what we are headed toward, and she helps us to it PEOPLE LITTLE REALIZE THAT THEIR DESTRES ARE THEIR PERPETUAL PRAY-ERS-not head prayers but heart prayers-AND THAT THEY ARE GRANTED.

a thing a legitimate ambition is. What is this eternal urge within us which is trying to push us on and on, up and up? It is the urge, the push in the great force within us, which is perto accept our second best."

Marden is right! What he says, hundreds of



On the Carpet Is a Pile of Sand in Which the Hindu Sorcerer Sees the Past and Predicts the Future. What Do You See In the Sands Of Time That Lie Before You On the Carpet of Life?

philosophers and wise men have been saying for hundreds of years.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN TO YOU? Simply this! THAT IT IS WITHIN YOUR POWER TO WRITE WHAT YOU WILL IN THE SANDS FOR YOUR FUTURE!

WHAT YOU THINK IN YOUR HEART YOU ATTRACT! Not what you pretend to think!

Life is an enigma! We do not understand why we attract the thing that is in our heartneither do we understand why-as Job said, "The thing I greatly fear has come upon me."

It appears that we attract the fears and hates that are held in our heart as surely as we do the Good! To hold only right ambitions and desires secretly is to obtain them.

Why? For the same reason probably that one can put a feather and a steel bullet in a sealed bottle, from which all air has been extracted, and the bullet and feather fall to the bottom because of the law of gravity, just the same as they would in the open air! In short, there is no spot where the law of gravity does not work -it is one of the HIGHER LAWS - and man

had no hand or part in its making. Just so does the law of right compensation work for man. And there is no place where it is not in force! We can check it in histories, in the lives of men, great and small-but we can not than we can explain the other mysteries of life. We know only that if we do certain things (as in electricity) we get certain

Doesn't it seem, then, that our life is "accord-

Jean Rendlen.

etually prodding us to do our best and refuses ing to faith"-or our secret thoughts?

THE CRUISE OF THE LONE STAR "Told At The Explorers' Club" By Warwick S. Carpenter

HE Lone Star rode snugly in her sheltered harbor. Outside, the west wind across Kasa-

kokwog kicked up a vexing sea. We had come down the Dawson route in western Ontario, Pink and his wife and I, from Windigoostigwan to Sturgeon. Then, swinging

north through Batchewaung Lake and Mc-Alpine to Kasakokwog, within reach again of our jumping-off place, the others had gone out, leaving me to venture alone the long trail to One trims a canoe for the work in hand. The

blow was hard, but not dangerous, so the Lone Star rounded into the open lake, swung into the west with a twist of the paddle and bore steadily into the teeth of the wind for the outlet and portage to Quetico.

All aspects of the wilderness are heightened when one travels alone. In a country that is unfamiliar, little traveled and still partly unmapped, there is even some of the tang of exploration. "Rise free from care beyond the dawn," said Thoreau, "and seek adventures. Let the noon find thee by other lakes and the night overtake thee everywhere at home. There are no larger fields than these, no worthier games than may here be played." In this buoyant spirit the Lone Star coquetted with each beckoning point and kept her forefoot on the unfolding trail.

For a whole day on Quetico she was windbound. I had camped where rangers had been building a log cabin, on the large island which commands the two main arms of the lake. It was a wonderful day, with brilliant sunshine, fleecy, scudding clouds, and waves dashing on the shore below the camp. The day passed with many pipes, the reading of Thoreau, a delightful companion on a wilderness voyage, and solicitous tending of the bean kettle over the rangers' stone fireplace.

Followed a day of erratic zigzagging down the long south arm of the lake from point to point, each vantage disclosing a different charm. Gradually the light failed and loons serenaded the westering sun, with Jean Lake still two portages away.

The first portage was easy in the long Ontario gloaming. It ran beside a tumbling brook, scarce hundred and fifty yards, to a little muddy lake on the side of a divide. It was nearly dark under the trees and a wise time to camp. But the mud-hole was dismal and mosquito-infested. while over the divide was Jean, whose charms had been foretold by rangers.

The canoe went first, while yet some faint suggestion of a trail persisted in the deepening gloom. At the end was a narrow inlet, its black surface relieved by the skeleton arms of a fallen tree. On either side the tall, black ranks of the forest shut in like a canyon. In the dusk between twilight and dark, the detail of the trees was lost, though their feelings remained, like the impressionism of a pictorialist. The last trip went stumblingly, with uncertain feet sensing the different impact of the trail through the soft soles of the moccasins. Impressionism was gone. Floors and walls of the canyon were blended alike in a black, impenetrable void, over the center of which ran the narrow gray half-tone of the sky, shot across with tremulous flashes of far distant lightning.

Under the narrow gray band, the Lone Star stole cautiously, following the turns at quarterspeed. The band widened gradually. At intervals was luminous with pulsating light. The impending, invisible walls drew back and a feeling of space ensued, as when one passes into a larger room. The air blew fresher and with it came sharper flashes, disclosing a little bay, at whose far side a jutting point gave promise of camp

Outside the point the waves slapped saucily in the stiffening breeze. On its hither side the Star tied up and made reconnaissance. Lightning flashes and the flare of a match showed small hospitality. There was scarce room to sit among the jagged rocks, let alone pitch a tent and sleep. The now vivid flashes disclosed a farther shore, alluring at a distance and surely no worse. The lightning and the low, dull rumbling of thunder promised an even race with the approaching storm, so the Lone Star turned quickly into the coming waves and made a run

With each succeeding flash the shore line

bulked higher. Then it rose close at hand. In its shelter the restless water smoothed out and the canoe ran in beside a shelving rock, behind which spread a level forest floor, bedded with thick, dry moss, which gave under the feet like a feather bed. It was the work of a moment to string the tent between two trees, guy the ropes to one fallen behind and anchor the sod cloth with broken limbs. Then came the duffle, piled along the wall, with the blanket laid on the moss beside. As the canoe came up the sloping rock, the promise of wind was fulfilled in the treetops. The next second it struck the walls of the tent with a bang and whipped them straight out from their light restraint. But still no rain. While the tent flapped in the wind, I groped hurriedly on the shore for rocks and weighted it down past all mischance.

The vistas of the lightning gave place to a picture by candle-light—the snug, closed walls of the tent; a pile of dunnage; the warm, inviting blanket; a pail of water from the lake; some cold broiled rice-no need of Omar's wine. And among all these changing scenes an aural memory persists—the sweeping rush of wind through pines, shattered with crash on crash of thunder; a smaller note of water dashing constantly upon stones. Constantly, too, falls the sound of rain on taut-stretched silk

* * * * * On Burntsides Lake the map ran out. It showed no outlet. The way was a blank. So the Lone Star cruised anxiously around the shore line and nosed expectantly into every reedy bay and sluggish inlet. Night shut down with the search unfinished. The abandoned poles of an Indian's teepee and splinters where he had built a canoe made camp and supper easy. In the morning the outlet was found, completely hidden behind a point. It was still and wide, like an arm of the lake, and led through many turns to a falls, with a portage. From here a slender river, the Clearwater Over Sands, ran down Long grasses lined its shores, and gray tama racks, and it twisted and wound bewitchingly.

Throughout all the winding course from Burntsides only dead reckoning had indicated that we might come out at the lower end of Sturgeon, across from Maligne Portage, where the miscalled and generally peaceful river of the same name makes a bold start. Dead reckoning was right and the Lone Star tied up in the fading twilight beside a camp-site under dwarfed oaks at the head of the rapids. Came a day of exploration around the foot of the lake, of quiet fishing, or loafing in a little bay that held all elusive spell of the wild north country. and then a start down the river and an adventure

of moment If one thinks that it is not adventurous to meet a strange craft with two men in the wilderness, let him cruise for a week alone. She was spoken at the beginning of the second portage on the Maligne. Duluth she hailed from, with McLaren and Deighton, her owners, aboard. We hauled out and boiled the tea pail, warmed beans and baked biscuits, then sat on a rock and talked it all over, with a thread on the shutter of the camera. Launching their craft, they waved farewell and paddled away in the distance

They had scarcely gone when another outfit came over the portage. It was borne by two rangers for the Ontario government, Johnson and Gibson. We pitched together at the end of the portage and turned in at a disgraceful woodland hour. They had been exploring the Quetico Preserve, discovering its unmapped lakes and tracing its streams, and time passed quickly with stories of unfished lakes teeming with bass and of the highways and byways of the country. They told also of an Indian village below, on Lac La Croix, where some silent. smoky denizens might join with the freebooting

Next morning they tracked up the rapids and for two days the Lone Star loitered down the Maligne, before she ran into a stiff west wind on Lac La Croix. All the late afternoon she bucked it and gained the farther shore when dusk brought cessation of the blow. Somewhere among those deceitful points was the village. It might be miles. It might be around the next point. Already behind the western tree line the last red glow had faded. Far away in the dim

Freak Facts That Startle

SUSPENSION RAILROAD has been built A between KUZNICE and KASPROWY WIERCH Mountains at ZAKOPANE, POLAND. The distance is three miles, and the heightover 4000 feet.

Manhattan, New York, has a total of more than 5000 restaurants of which number, 300 are in the Times Square district.

On the Island of Kauai, Hawaiian group, is a beach, the sand of which, when walked upon 'BARKS" not unlike a dog.

Over 1,000,000 registered motor cars are on the streets of New York City every day. Only two countries out of the 33 in Europe,

do not possess a CINEMA. LICHENSTEIN and the REPUBLIC of SAN MARINO.

Clothing is now being made of Glass in France, and it is stated that "GLASS YARN" will be on sale to the public by June 1937.

The APPLE was originally a peach

Lucrezia Agujari (1743-1783) an Italian opera singer is said to have possessed the HIGHEST SOPRANO VOICE ever known. She could sing notes of excellent quality as C in ALTISSIMO, or more than an octave above B flat, which is about the limit of the average soprano

The French Army still pays striking tribute to the memory of LA TOUR d'AUVERGNE, who was killed in action in 1800. The name of this first grenadier of France has never been struck from the rolls of the Army and today, as during the past 136 years, it is called at EVERY PARADE of his company, and answered by an officer who replies—"DIED ON THE FIELD OF HONOR."

Germany has more CINEMAS than any other country in Europe with 5243, having a seating capacity of 1,499,528. Great Britain has 5058, accommodating 3,200,000 patrons, France has 4100 and Italy 3900. The little state of AN-DORRA has a single house where 750 at a time can see a film. Iceland has three film houses.

New York consumes 816,000,000 gallons of WATER daily, or about 130 gallons per person.

San Francisco has two streets coming together-1 POLK and 2 FELL. San Francisco has two streets intersecting-

In Hawaii, it is not uncommon to see as many as four Rainbows at one time, and one may view four persons, one standing in the end of each RAINBOW. They appear miniature.

The Country of Mexico did not have a public school until after the regime of PORFIRIO

There are only 12 letters in the Hawaiian alphabet, our 8 vowels, and 4 other letters.

It is said that CREAM or MILK should NOT be eaten with LOBSTER or PICKLES. This is

Recently a MAYOR of a small southern village was hailed before Judge Dennis J. Ryan, of Cincinnatti. Although he had been Mayor for 11 years, he did not know the name of the street on which he lived.

The meaning of the word ABERDEEN is-Aber-signifying MOUTH, and Don-the name

of a river-hence the mouth of a river. It is said that GREEN FRUITS are poison-

ous-this is a fallacy. GEORGES JUZAN is credited by the French as being the inventor of the modern bicycleand the citizens of Bordeau have named a street

BUTTERFLIES frozen, and inert ten months in Northern Siberia, when January temperature averages 60 degrees below zero-revive in midsummer sunshine.

half-light, against the dark side of a hill, rose an evening mist. It hung sluggishly in the still air. But no sign of a village appeared.

The Lone Star went on uncertainly, scouting for a favorable landing Gradually the mist faded in the gathering dark It was a peculiar mist and spread like smoke from a fire The paddle dipped quietly in the water A rhythmical pulsation was in the air. It gained in volume until it became the beat of a drum. The bark of a dog punctuated it Rising and falling in primitive and human cadence came the sound of a song.

The lagging pace of the Lone Star quickened until the tiny ripples at her bow became wavelets, which spread out into the gathering dusk of Lac La Croix. She lifted slightly at the bow with each thrust of the paddle. Astern she acquired a wake, in which little bubbles danced away over the receding trail. Though still far off, the song swelled louder and the measured beat of the drum came clear and distinct. It was rude and uncultured, but across the bows of the Lone Star it carried the thrill of a port and the promise of companions. Then the drum and the song ceased and the speed unconsciously slackened. It had been a hard day's paddle and the distance to go seemed long.

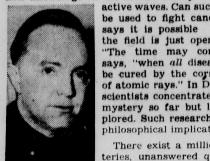
I looked back over the little bubbles in the wake. They floated unsteadily and led into a vista of wide water and up a river. They blended strangely with the hard, dry ground of portages and ran unaccountably around far points where one should not have been able to see. Here and there the red light of a fire glowed beside them and reflected softly from white walls. In this dim and alluring vision the little bubbles bobbed

lightly and beckoned backward as they went. At the call of the drum the Lone Star picked up her speed again and bore down on the village. Here a consort would be found and, with two stars on the standard, I could drop rapidly down the unfamiliar current of the Namakan, out to Rainy Lake, and Fort Frances, and so away from the Abandoned Highway and home-

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WORLDS WITHIN By Whit Wellman

CURIOSITY is the greatest spur to investigation . . . it sends physicists, men like Dr. Niels Bohr of Copenhagen, searching out new knowledge on the atomic theory and radioactive waves. Can such waves



Whit Wellman

be used to fight cancer? He the field is just opening up.

"The time may come," says, "when all diseases can be cured by the correct use of atomic rays." In Denmark. scientists concentrate upon a mystery so far but little explored. Such research has its philosophical implications .

There exist a million mysteries, unanswered questions day by day and year by year finding tentative answers helping to solve the riddle of

life, which includes the human mind. In psychic research carried out in England-

with the London Times as the "subject"!-go other implications, some philosophical. No more astonishing tests of so-called super-normal messages have ever been held. The question raised is definite, and one man's theory is as good as

The scene is any room, preferably in the offices of the Society for Psychical Research. In the room sits a medium, chosen for ability, together with a group of students and observers. Test conditions prevail, under rules laid down by the S. P. R. The time is not later than 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A message comes . . sometimes in one way, sometimes another. Automatic writing, trumpet . . various methods. It turns out to be along these broad lines . . . varying with different sittings and different conditions:

"You will find on page six of Tuesday's Times, in column three, five inches from the the name of the city bottom of the column . . and district where I once lived when 20 years old. One inch below this you will see the name of a person connected with my family More details may be given, but this is the general outline.

Next morning investigators pick up the London Times, turn to the indicated page, and find the name "Shereton" and "Smithly"—which on careful checking with the name of the supposed communicator prove to be correct. Not only are names authentic, but appear in the pedicted

position on the right page An implication of something-

Possibly that the compositor or editor of the respected newspaper could somehow have presented this information at the time of the seance, or before. No one knows how this could happen, except by an equally mysterious phenomena, thought transference

A difficulty is that neither editor nor composing room could have known where any name would appear. Type, at that hour of the day, is not set up. No living person could predict the position or page of any phrase or name. Neither could the medium by any stretch of a fertile imagination "see" a page of type not yet in

The record of the test itself cannot be altered. since a sealed copy is held by the S. P. R. and not opened until the following morning.

What happens? A choice lies between two causes: one human, normal-the other, supernormal. Some agency is at work, producing a result which Houdini himself was unable to

take infinite pains to prevent possible fraud and

coincidence. The classical case of the "Glaston-

. . where archaeologist Bligh Bond was given detailed information about the ancient buried chapel of old Glastonbury has been fully authenticated. He followed instructions and by actual excavations verified the existence of crypts, foundations, and chapel . . on which no previous document had ever been found. This information came, he said, from one of the monks who had helped to build the chapel. Well ... his reason was as logical as the skeptics who told him, "We don't know how you obtained such knowledge, but we know it wasn't from a monk dead these three hun-

British investigators are a cautious lot, and

dred years!" Neither side of the raging controversy proved anything, except that by believing a set of instructions he found a forgotten

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"Tracy Has Escaped"—The Telegraph Crackled



down that same street, had turned into Mr pocket of his mackinaw. Butcher Wey immedi-

And on this day Bert Wey, the old man's son, was idly gazing out front when he spotted the flight of the black mackinaw up Harrison. Bert lay quick hands on the shotgun and ran up the pavement just ahead of Weiner. He let go as he ran. A shot nicked the fugitive behind

quiet pipe in his home just off Harrison, heard the blast of young Wey's fowling-piece, then plunged out for the street. He got there in the right time to strong-arm the flying desperado until the tired Weiner, with the shotgun boy, arrived to take the prisoner.

Harry Tracy handed Dan Weiner his gun. He mopped the splotch of crimson from behind his ear. He shrugged.

"You've got me," he remarked, "Now-try

The curtain had rung down on Portland's greatest manhunt.

Company M of the Oregon National Guard That Helped To Search for the Two Criminals After Their Sensational Escape.

with 13, soon passed through the steel doors of Oregon's state prison at Salem. The hand of the law, in the person of a daring Jewish police detective, had laid by the heels the most vicious criminal at large.

ES, to Dan Weiner went the cheers. He had all the "stuff" that makes a great officer. His capture of Tracy and his pal made him famous overnight. But he was to go to greater heights. He was soon to track down and knock over the international criminal, William Barrett-number one bank and diamond robber of the new-

As result of this exploit Dan Weiner left the police to take private service for the protection of the bank treasures of Portland. He had the goodwill of his brother officers in the police department. All esteemed him except the crooks he had smashed. When he died his deeds and his pictures were front page news in every paper

But we must return to Tracy. We must squeeze through the big front door of Oregon State Prison before it swings on its new convicts, for Tracy's bloody feet are going to

lead us, later on, within rifle range of another of the fearless manhunters of the Old West.

All went well for three years. Tracy and Merrill, his stooge, toiled stolidly in the great prison foundry. The penitentiary was making stoves for a Portland stove firm, and in the pouring room, every few feet, stood the wooden frames that held the moulds, like rows of desks in a schoolroom.

When 1902 came along convict Harry Wright was given his release. But soon he returned to Salem. Then, on the night of June 8, two short Winchester rifles, with a pile of cartridges, were smuggled through the walls of the grim mass of stone and steel that housed Oregon's felons. By daybreak this hot hardware was smuggled in one of the stove-moulds hidden by a casual looking snarl of old newspapers.

At seven in the morning Guard Ferrell came swinging across the prison yard with 159 convicts for the day's work in the foundry. As the men filed into the moulding room shop Guard Girard checked their numbers.

"All in line!" he sang out to Ferrell. "All right!" yelled Ferrell. Then hell broke loose in Salem!

The two Winchesters that had rested so peacefully in the mould belched flaming lead. Ferrell, the guard, crumpled in death. The shop guard, Girard, dived behind a mould in time to save his life. Convict Ingham, a life term man, sprang like a panther on Harry Tracy. A slug from Merrill toppled him over in a spasm of death.

February 7, 1899.

All was in an uproar in the stove room. The cracking rifles, the whining lead, whipped the crowded convicts to a bedlam of fear and frenzy. No "cheap-and-quicky" of modern movieland has ever shot par with that seven-o'clock-inthe-morning melodrama of 1902, "Men Go Mad Among the Prison Stove-moulds.'

But now the desperado gunmen raced for the great outdoors. Before S. R. T. Jones, wall guard high on the stockade corner, could pull a trigger Tracy had knocked him out of his tower with two quick shots. Guard Tiffany sprayed the ground with a stream of gunfire from his perch on the wall. While his lead spattered harmlessly about the prison yard Tracy blasted him from the stockade with one bullet. He plunged to the ground on the outside wall. Merrill sent Guard Duncan Ross sprawling on his face with a bullet that took him out of the fight.

In the wink of an eye the two fleeing convicts planted a ladder against their one remaining barrier—the outside wall. Then, amid the blowing of whistles, hoarse shouts, wild panic and the rush of guards, Tracy and Merrill sprang

Tiffany, the guard, lay wounded just outside the stockade where the men came down. They jerked him up between them. Dragging him along as a shield from the new force of guards that poured over the wall, they hauled the bleeding man to the edge of the woods. As their victim slumped again, a final spurt from Tracy's rifle killed him.

A screech of derision, a defiant wave of the hand at the outsmarted guards, a plunge into the forest, and the men were gone. "TRACY - HAS - ESCAPED!" the tele-

graph lines crackled.

The wires of the nation burned with the boldest, bloodiest jail-break in the story of the

WHEN Warden James sent out his SOS every sheriff, cop and constable grimly reached for his gun. Every manhunting arm in Oregon went into action. Sheriff Durbin headed a heavily armed squad of deputies; Superintendent Lee of the penitentiary led a band of guards. All day long they combed the woods with a far-flung line of riflemen.

That night the two outlaws arose as though by magic in the prison town of Salem. They came out of nowhere to rob a man named Stewart of his clothes in a lonely street. A moment later under the gun, a truckman named Welch handed over a second outfit. After that they whisked two good horses out of the Labaucher stable and vanished once more into the

In the morning someone caught a flash of them at Brooks, a small station north of Salem on the Southern Pacific. That night a posse brought up with the fleeing convicts. Tracy and Merrill stood a couple of possemen against a

barn and took their guns! Two days after the prison break 50 armed men had the fugitives surrounded in the woods near Gervais, still farther north. Oregon was in a panic. Men for miles around were called to arms. The governor ordered out the National

By nightfall a hundred deputies and citizens and a Guard company had the murderers belted in with a ring of steel, awaiting the daylight to make the kill. But when they tightened their

lines at dawn—they had closed in on a vacuum! Tracy and Merrill had given the slip to the armed forces of Oregon. For even then they were heading swiftly for the Columbia River and the State of Washington that lay beyond.

(The pursuit of Harry Tracy in Washington by Sheriff Cudihee, and the outlaw's sordid end, will follow in the next issue.)

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Wey's butcher shop, pulled out his gun and swept the contents of the cash register into the ately brought down his double-barreled shotgun to the store for the next attempt on his strong-

platform. Then they changed their minds and

scrambled desperately for the rear end of their

Pullman. But instead of reaching safety they

took a nose dive and sprawled helplessly on

Meanwhile the crowd at the depot, seeing two men fall from a train that was being pursued

Panic broke out on the Southern Pacific's

train and in its depot. Calls for police were

flashed to headquarters. Everyone concerned in

that drama of the rails was in jitters. Everyone

except the fierce little Jew who was speeding

after the southern express and making history

"Stop-that-train-police-officer!" he yelled.

vanked the emergency overhead. The driving-

wheels of the locomotive far to the front were

swiftly being pulled down to a stop. The engi-

neer, with a gun in his ribs and fear in his

heart, quickly caught on to what had happened.

He explained to his guest that he had lost con-

trol of his locomotive to an unseen hand far

Tracy snarled out a curse, leaped for the pave-

ment and sped up the nearest street toward the

center of town. Weiner, Portland police detec-

tive, now dropped off the train and the heart-

breaking race was turned into Harrison street.

Nooms up at the very feet of a fleeing

criminal pursued by police it sounds like a page

from Mother Goose. But a yet stranger thing

It seems that the day before, Tracy, strolling

was just going to happen up Harrison street.

HEN a slowly moving train suddenly

Suddenly Conductor Cline saw the light. He

"desperado" waving a gun, believed his

the ground.

that day.

bullets had laid them low.

the ear. It slowed him up a second, then he galloped on.

But right then a Portland cop, enjoying a

and keep me!"

Harry Tracy with 20 years, Dave Merrill



Miss de Mille Fulfills Her Desires By Living On \$25 Per Week

By Jane de Courcy

T'S A woman's privilege to change her mind," they say. And rare, indeed, is the woman who doesn't take advantage of her privilege.

Katherine de Mille is the exception to the rule. When she makes up her mind to do something she sticks to it, no matter how hard it may seem at the time. The acme of femininity, Miss de Mille is as clear thinking and level headed as any man.

It was last year that Katherine signed her new contract. She was in New York at the time. But since it was several weeks before it was necessary for her to report for work on the coast, she decided to make a leisurely trip home Taking a slow boat through the canal, she touched at Havana and Central and South American ports.

Out side of a trip she had once made to Mexico City she had done no foreign travel before, and this trip inflamed her imagination. Too, on the boat she became friendly with an elderly Colombian couple, Senor and Senora Vicente Martinez, who interested her with stories of their country and who offered her a standing invitation to visit them in their home in Cartagena.

By the time Katherine got off the boat, she had her plan all worked out.

"If stenographers can live quite comfortably on \$25.00 a week," she thought, "I don't see why I can't. Living with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. de Mille, I don't have to pay for room and board, which is another big help. I have quite a good wardrobe which would last me a while, and I figured that if I could keep my expenses down to \$25.00 weekly, I could save the rest for travel."

Being a very logical young woman, she actually had a stenographer help her make out her budget and stick to it. The girl was the secretary of Director Mitchell Leisen.

After finishing her role in "Banjo On My Knee," Katherine got the required leave of absence. By that time she had saved enough for three months' travel and, without any fuss or furor, she was on her way.

Wanting to make the most of her time, Katherine decided to make the trip by plane. The first night out she spent in Mexico City, the following evening she was in Guatemala. The night after that she landed in Panama where she remained with friends for a week. From Panama she took passage on a German freighter. Outside of a few native steerage passengers, Katherine was the only passenger.

And what an eventful two days that trip was! The first mate came aboard in a highly intoxicated condition and remained that way for the duration of the voyage. The first day out, a terrific gale sprang up. Poor Katherine was

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"between the devil and the deep blue sea!" She didn't know which to fear most—the gale or the drunken mate.

During the ensuing month in Cartagena, one unusual adventure followed another. Katherine spent all Christmas Day with her host and hostess, giving out gifts and chatting with the lepers in the colony near the town. Nor was that the last she was to see of the lepers. Two weeks later, the entire town was alarmed when the news spread that the lepers were on strike and had deserted the colony. In small boats they descended upon Cartagena and did nothing more than hang silently around the principal streets. The strike was occasioned by a shortage of food. When it was explained to the lepers that the shortage was due to the lateness of the supply ship they all returned to the colony and the incident was forgotten

Another strange event happened one evening while Katherine was lying in bed reading a book Suddenly the light went out. She noticed that all the lights in the house were out, and by

looking out the window discovered that the entire town was in darkness.

By this time her hostess had come to her room to reassure her.

"I think you had better go back to bed and to sleep," she said. "Everything will be all right in the morning. It's only the smugglers. This happens regularly one night in every month."

During the next day many children and women made furtive calls at the house trying to sell materials and delicacies which had been smuggled in the night before.

Katherine was just beginning to enjoy her visit and all the unusual adventures when she was cabled to return to Hollywood to start work in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics." Very sadly she made her plane reservations and packed.

"Now that that trip is all over," remarked Katherine upon her return home, "I am starting on my budget again for the next adventure. First, I am stocking up on things that I need for a few weeks. Then back to the \$25.00 a week scheme of things. My Cartagena trip has demonstrated that it was worth what trivial sacrifices the budget involved."

ture "Banjo On My Knee"

There is no indication as yet as to where Katherine de Mille will go next. That all depends on the amount she has saved by the time the studio allows her another leave of ab-

Miss de Mille Is Shown With Joer McCrea In a Scene from the Pic

sense. She did drop a hint that she is interested in Ireland—but that is only a matter of the moment.

As for marriage and romance—"Corteins I Lie and I and

"Certainly I believe in marriage and a nome the independent Katherine explained "One of these days I shall settle down when I find the right person. But that does not mean that shall ever drop my career. He will have to be professional person with an understanding of my aspirations and who will not interfere with them.

"In the meantime—I am young and the world is large. I want to see and enjoy as much of it as I possibly can before I allow myself to be burdened with any restraining obligations."

Katherine de Mille is the type of girl who knows exactly what she wants, knows how to ge about getting it, and, above all, has the intelligence and the stick-to-itivness to pay her own way.

Miss de Mille Decided To Live On a Budget of \$25 a Week So She Would Be Able to Travel and She's Doing It!

"C'est La Guerre," The Answer To Everything

Memoirs Of Pacheco End Dramatically During War Years

"I HAVE LIVED A THOUSAND YEARS"

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo; No more on Life's parade shall meet The brave and fallen few. On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards, with solemn round

The bironac of the dead.

By Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco, Lieutenant Commander, R. N., Retired and Whit Wellman

(Conclusion)

Y next trip aloft was with a Nieuport scouting escadrille, in a two-seater carrying a small Navy type machine gun, mounted aft, and eight bomb racks, four on each side of the fuselage. When within a few miles of our objective, my pilot banked and I began tossing out eggs, staring over the side to watch their effect. Seven bombs landed correctly, but the eighth eluded me. What had happened to it? Then we banked again and I felt a dull thud on the fuselage. My last bomb was suspended on one of the wing supports well out of reach. I pounded the pilot on his back, waving frantically. By much arm waving I got the story over, explaining like an excited mute. He sideslipped three times, but with no result; the bomb still dangled below.

Landing was out of the question . . . almost any sort of a blow would explode this egg. Our gas was running out minute by minute, and we knew that we couldn't stay up forever, even if at the moment we'd felt like it. There was but one thing left to try . . . for me to hang out of that cockpit while the pilot made a sharp left bank, trusting that one of three things would happen. Our egg might dislodge . . . its denotator might crack against a strut or cable hard enough to explode the thing . . . or I might dislodge myself from the ship. It was a toss up. This I pantomimed to the pilot and he secured a firm hold on my leg as I thrust it into his cockpit. Slowly lowering my body I was barely able to reach the offending egg . . . give a jerk at it and shoot the terrible object on its journey, as my pilot banked exactly right. Squirming and tugging, I managed to regain my former more comfortable position, and we scurried for the drome. We had no gas to spare. On the ground again, we shook hands . . we'd accomplish about two days' work in a

IVE days later my machine gun jammed when we engaged a German . . . as he tried to withdraw from the tangle. We got a firstclass raking from that Boche, totally disabling our motor, snapping oil and gas lines, and severing one strut. My pilot, Lieutenant Rensaleve, took three leaden slugs, two in the shoulder, one in his wrist . . . and there we hung in the overcast sky, six or eight miles north of our lines. Motor was dead and no place to go. But two fortunes favored us: the wind was right, blowing stiffly southward . . . and that French officer was intent, despite his wounds, on pulling us out of the hole. He headed straight for the Allied lines. We swung crazily, making some progress but steadily losing altitude. We'd been disabled fairly well up, and had some leeway . but within what seemed minutes we were

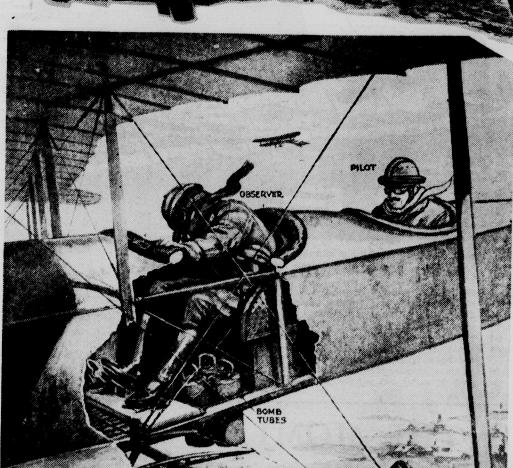
sweeping 200 feet above the ground. Rensaleve pitched forward, head on the stick, unconscious. I reached for him, for an instant not knowing if he was dead or just knocked out. I pulled up the nose of the Nieuport as far as it would go . . . but there was nothing to do but head for a nearby group of trees, trusting to the good God and a man's luck to hit them near the top. We did . . . some of the upper limbs sheering off. Then our landing gear tangled in branches. and over we went, upside down. Not badly, it was about a 12 foot crash, at the end. Crashes are strange affairs. Minor ones often kill you, and great ones occasionally spare pilot and observer. Our plane's nose buried itself in the soft earth. It was a bad spill for the wounded pilot, and shook me up considerably . . . left a few scratches on me. But we were at least within the lines, and before long Frogs came running up to investigate. Expecting, probably, to bury and we surprised two more air casualties . .

them by being very much alive. Lieutenant Rensaleve went back to Blighty, and I never saw him again; he'd saved his life and my own by quick thinking and pluck. I heard later that he came out of the hospital a well man and was reassigned to duty. Whether he lived out the war or not, I never knew.

RDERS called me to Dunkirk for work in Conjunction with naval action. Before its devastation by long-range guns it had been a picturesque, quiet little place . . . popular with tourists. When I rolled in, it was desolate. Roofs were gone, and the effect of those murderous 480 mm. guns which later I was to search for . . . was all too plain. The Allies had started a new aviation base there. For expeditions which soon would bomb Zeebrugge and Ostend, and locate stray U-boats. A group of navy officers loafed near a few hydroplanes, bombers, and several Shor

My first flight as an observer on this new job was a jaunt to the Zeebrugge mole, some 45 miles. We carried the usual eight bombs, and kept well off shore, out of range of land batteries. All sea planes of the group were equipped with carrier pigeons in a small cage; these were our S. O. S. in case of trouble.

Ten miles out of Zeebrugge we were sighted. Germans opened fire with 200 mm.'s but their aim was wild. We flew over the old mole and they opened up on us with 77's. Hanging as low as we dared, I sighted several destroyers and



U-boats. We banked over them, dropping lower still, and tossed out eight bombs. We prayed, hoped they'd do sound execution . getting too hot in the air to await definite information, and we started back for the base. Fritz was taking to the air, and we hoped he would be too late to catch us. Several 77's came close as we slipped out to sea. A round dozen of parting kisses from their 200's . . . and we were out of range. Coming at us, passing with throttles open, were five British scouting planes headed for the Germans who had risen to follow. But Fritz was late, as usual. Pilots who had been bombing Zeebrugge daily reported that the Germans never did get into the air in time to reply effec-

Our scouting planes were led by a tall, dark Frenchman . . . Commander Hoppe, a man without fear, an officer with a pet theory which he put into constant practice: "We must continue to kill Boche. Dead Boche never return to fight!" In keeping with his motto, I saw him time and again fly low and rake troop trains with machine gun fire. He was a master pilot, probably the man for whom the word "Ace" was coined. was a new, and different sort of honor. G. H. Q. ruled that when a pilot brought down five enemy planes—all verified by witnesses—his conquests were to be enumerated in sequence, and Headquarters notified. He then was cited in the official communique . . . and thereafter his mechanics addressed him as "Ace" . . . the highest in the deck. Mechanics became proud of their Aces, jealous of their own reflected glory.

An engineer-Bechereau-brought out an entirely new machine, called a Spad. It was a superior job, faster and easier to handle; yet a number of veteran pilots still swore by the Nieuports to which they were accustomed.

I wonder what young fliers of today - with confusing instrument boards, artificial horizons, and so on would do if they could take the controls of an ancient De Haviland, Spad, Camel or Jenny? The instrument boards of our machines contained only a gas gauge and oil gauge . little more. The Allies needed artillery more than ever,

and anti-aircraft weapons. Never before in history had such heroic attempts been made to develop mobile guns as large as naval guns. We were taking part in a new era of warfare that of naval artillery. The Allies constructed special flatcars to carry guns as big as 15 and 17 inches. Air raids over London and Paris had sent French and British into frantic conferences to develop larger caliber guns . . . and methods of making these mobile. When the Central Powers destroyed the supposedly impregnable forts at Liege it was the death of stone and steel fortifications . . . and when they mounted 15-inch naval guns by the woods near Luegenboon and shelled Dunkirk, all available artillery men were ordered to land assignments in various capacities. In this dragnet I was caught, among hun-

dreds of other spare gunners. My temporary assignment was to one of the

Archie batteries, in London—anti-aircraft gunswhich with the first siren cut the sky with stabbing white ribbons of light. We'd start shelling any suspicious looking cloud, or the shadow of one . . . and only once did I see a sausage Zep, and then for only a fleeting moment before it passed into the heart of a cloud . . . as we continued to rake the sky. In nights that followed, Grey's Inn was bombed from the air, Aldgate, High Street, Wellington Street and the Strand suffered from the high-flying Zeps. Every moonless night was a repetition . . . bombing, scurrying citizens, and the Zep vanished. During the day police cars cruised the streets, issuing warnings of possible air raids. It didn't prevent disaster. Berlin's schedule was carried out like clockwork. Covent Garden, John Street, Cleopatra's Needle, and the General Post Office showed the effects of hovering Zeps. The total for such a great city was not big . . . but some 700 houses were wrecked or damaged, over 1400 killed among non-combatants, and 3400 wounded. It couldn't continue long without spreading panic, and the Admiralty took extreme measures . . . built more planes to chase Zeps at night, installed more anti-aircraft guns.

The French High Command asked for a mis ion in Paris, to discover the location of Big Bertha . . . and a group of plotters and gunners were sent over to plot backwards the shells which fell daily on Paris. I was detailed as staff officer, a job not to my liking, but brass hats don't consult a man's wishes . . . and off to Paris we went to solve the riddle.

Air observations had shown nothing. The next step was to figure the arc backwards, reconstructing shell fragments which had been collected, and by deduction to determine where the offending gup was situated. How many miles from Paris? No one did more than guess, and meanwhile a daily shelling took place.

Paris seemed resigned to the war, to Big Bertha's activities and everything else. I asked men on the street how they stood it so stoically. "C'est la guerre—" was the invariable reply. That was the answer to everything-death, wounds, wrecked homes, and birth.

A few hours after we arrived a projectile fell in Rue Folguiere near the subway station, killing four and wounding 20.

E computed the angle of the shell theoretically, allowing for some error . . . and the velocity was figured at some 5200 feet a second. But the greatest velocity known by the Allies was 3200 feet per second . . . no guns they possessed did more than that. And to make it more impossible, no point in the line of the western front brought the Germans closer than 741/2 miles. The problem was baffling, and experts believed that any velocity above 3900 feet per second was improbable . . . virtually impossible due to the tensile strength of steel and the extreme length required of such a gun. The Germans must have developed a slower burning powder . . . and when we assumed the caliber to

(Left) The Diagram Shows How a Bomb Caught on the Plane in Which "Beast" Was the Observer. (Above) "Under the Questionable Protection of Allied Machine Guns-a Stubborn Rear Guard-We Retired, Not too Gracefully." (Right) Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco As He Looks Today. Fifty-Six Years of Age After 40 Years of Full and Vigorous Action.

be 100, the powder pressure would of necessity have to be 54,000 pounds per square inch if the shell weighed 300 pounds. Most of this figuring was the trial and error method, which continued for days. The fifth day dawned, with little progress. No

shells from Big Bertha had been reported to the Officer of the Defense of Paris . . . across the narrow hall from the Prefect of Police Gendarmes kept him informed by telephone of the exact time and spot where each new shell plumped into Paris . . . and each arrival took its place on a large map. But this morning it was quiet, and I left the confines of the plotting room to cross the avenue to a bar. It was time for cognac.

As I ordered, I glanced into the mirror across the bar and fell to gazing at the man beside me. There seemed something vaguely familiar about him, and about the man next to him. . . . You can't always place a man at once, and I wasn't sure who it might be. Suddenly it came back. The man on my right had changed a bit, and wore the uniform of a high Russian officer.

"Bill Nye . . ." I muttered, then spoke aloud,

He turned, looked me over coldly. "General Nye, sir—of the Second Volunteer Army of South Russia." Clearly, he didn't remember me.

I told him about the old days in China and mentioned Spike Hilliard, who had introduced us so long before. Then he remembered.

"The kid with the British at Peking—" he said, and laughed. He slapped my shoulder, and his other arm seized the man beside him, pushing him at me. It was Spike—the same, only somehow different. Older, lines of care around his

'Spike!" I yelled, and grabbed him. "Spike! Where the devil did you drop from? What are you doing here? Where are you going, you old buzzard?" I chattered at him as his great hands held my arms tightly. We'd all grown up since China days, but I still felt like a boy when Spike was around

'You look all right, lad," Spike said. "I thought I'd pick you up somewhere about. Probably at " He was still ironic,—sturdy, broad of shoulder, the same gruff kindness in his heavy

Time had brought changes. Spike had been an 'owner" like myself, had sailed his own ship in the North Sea, and been sent to Paris on special duty . . . Intelligence, I thought: he never told me, being too busy remembering old times. General Nye had come up from Second Batallion, E Company, of the United States 14th Infantry, to commander of the South Russian army, stationed in the Crimea. He was buying supplies in

For a short hour we renewed the past, talking of times that had gone . . days when we'd stormed Peking, mixed with Boxers and Imperial troops, and thought we were saving the world for white civilization. Here we stood again, do-

ing something similar—or liking to think so. SIREN interrupted us, whining above the city with a moan like a child crying. I had to go.

"Spike, where can I find you tonight?"

"Here, son-right here I imagine, some time before midnight. If I don't come in, no need in

Out I rushed, back to the plotting room where more fragments of shell were being reconstructed. That night I waited for Spike in the bar, but he didn't come. I never saw him again. After 20 years and more is he reading about himself somewhere, remembering a brief hour in that little Paris bar? You never know when a man will disappear from your life; I hadn't guessed he wouldn't return that night, or I should have left the plotting room to itself, and stayed with Bill Nye and Spike.

Our shell reconstruction indicated Big Bertha was a 15-inch gun lined down to 8.3 inches. supposedly some 79 feet long, hurling a shell weighing 350 pounds, around 59 inches long, and pointed with two copper bands. We computed it to be 104 caliber, with muzzle velocity of about 5000 feet per second and a range of 67 miles. Elevation about 55 degrees.

This meant that I was assigned to aeronautic survey, photographing the landscape between Paris and 75 miles away. Big Bertha must be silenced. There seemed to be more than one great gun, for shell fragments showed a difference of

We covered hundreds of square miles, and fitted together pictures taken from several planes and at last produced a comprehensive map for Headquarters to examine. Our job was completed; it was up to others to figure just where the gun or guns might be located. In that special duty, my usefulness was ended, and I was left without assignment.

A transfer came . . . to assist in the emplacement of a great gun in the Vailly counter-defense region, a new innovation in "heavies." This one section was held by seven divisions, three of which were British. Shock troops under Luden-

dorf were employing what we called leap-frog tactics . . . alternately shelling with high explosives, then with gas. It grew so violent that every man was forced to wear a gas mask. Fort-like tanks rumbled over fields of mud. Wounded lay for hours where they fell, until delayed stretcher bearers and ambulances came up. It was comparable to a maniac's nightmare. Concentrated artillery fire wrecked our railway tracks, gun were slaughtered, locomotives were smashed, boilers shot away. It grew worse daily. It was impossible to salvage the heavy guns, and before we evacuated, our gun crews smashed them with sledge hammers, iron bars and whatever was at hand . . . anything to make them unfit for further service. Under the questionable protection of Allied machine guns—a stubborn rear guard—we retired, not too gracefully.

ILLIONS of words have been written on battle scenes along the western front . . . but one thing a man learns, which is simple: you grow to look at such experiences in an abstract way. It must be so, for once you recognize horror as reality, you are lost. You look at the man next to you, wishing that he did not have to endure the agony in store for him in the coming few minutes . . . but you forget yourself, that you also are there, equally open to disaster.

In that evacuation I came across a lad in his early twenties; he was a gentle person, who had led a sheltered life, caught in this terror. He was frankly miserable, sick at heart and weary in body . . . his face pale and drawn. My hand fell on his shoulder.

What's wrong, son?"

"I'm not afraid of death . . . there's too much of it about to make it unusual."

It wasn't death that bothered him. He'd lost his "dog tag," the identification disk every man wore on a cord around his neck. "I've a mother and two sisters . . . and a girl back in Lynn Valley, England. Shan't see them again, you know but it isn't that. But I don't want to be tossed into an old trench and lost among so many unidentified bodies."

No one would miss me, so I gave him my tag changing the serial number on it to agree with the one he'd lost-and strung it around his neck.

That night he went West. He was picked up and taken to a field hospital, but it was too late. I wrote to his mother that he died for the glory of the Empire, and that he had been given the

Veterans of the Civil War like to say today, 'You think that was war, eh? You should have been at the battle of Shiloh. Your little fracas at the Marne and Meuse-Argonne was child's play. You don't know what a war's like!" Yet history credits the Meuse-Argonne with

the largest number of men in mortal conflict, the greatest artillery duels the world has known When I go, I want to be where things are happening-in some sort of war, where the gods of conflict rule. Rather that, than to shoulder my way into oblivion from the blowing flaps of

quiet tent. If a man's thoughts and actions are his life . then when you have lived with wars most of your years, you think in terms of war. No matter how useless most of these are . . . the habit of a lifetime is strong. It sends you, restless, discontent, from one disturbance to another, feeling that here . . . here at last you will find peace from the monotonous horror of cities in the wild dance of plunging horses, screaming shells, men

who shout and run forward. Those four world-war years settled nothing . they were but the result of signs men could have read in '12 and '13. The same monstrous warning is written in the sky again . . low this scrawled portent, Europe and Asia are armed encampments encircling battlefields soon to be swept by artillery fire.

When it breaks, I hope to be there.

* * * * * T HAS been a joy to write these few brief chapters of things which are etched as clearly in memory today as the hour they happened with the exception, occasionally, of the time element. A man cannot always go back 20 and 30 years, being certain that hours and dates are accurate. When a friend asks: "Where were you at nine o'clock April 10. 1912?" — It's a difficult question, unless a man's memory has been specially trained to recall the names and million incidents of each year. Wherefore, if a number of events have slipped out of their correct chronological order, the long years which have sped backward along the road are reason for the lapse . . .

(The end.)

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A. W. O. L. By Keppel Keats FIVE STAR FICTION

A Raging Storm Had Caused Shore Leave To Be Cancelled But Martin Just Had To Get Ashore

NE of those Southwesters that blow up suddenly without warning was fast increasing in intensity, howling eerily and threatening to carry away tarpaulins exposed to its fury on the deck of the battleship. The sea was boiling with whitecaps, and waves, breaking against the side of the big gray dreadnaught Mississippi, sent fine spray flying over the port quarterdeck, already wet with rain which had been falling steadily for two days.

The officer of the deck, in oilskins and boots, stood in the protection of the big turret just abaft the midships superstructure. He glanced at his watch. Nearly five o'clock and the men would soon be going ashore unless the "Exec" approved his recommendation to cancel leave, he thought.

A bluejacket approached the officer and, saluting, handed him a written communication.

"From Commander Teal, sir." he said and saluting again hurried below at a signal of dismissal from the officer. The quarterdeck was now awash with the boiling

"Condition of sea due to storm makes shore leave impractical. All leave cancelled tonight," the deck officer read aloud. A rain drop trickled down his nose and fell on the paper. Reaching for his handkerchief, he wiped the salt spray from his face, and turned toward the deck office. A bluejacket stood at the top of the gangway looking down at the "liberty" boats tossing and pitching at the end of hausers made fast to the boat booms.

"Liberty cancelled tonight," the officer sang out.

The boy, who appeared little more than sixteen, approached the officer with a mingling of surprise, alarm and consternation mirrored on his youthful face.

"Liberty cancelled! But - but, I've got to get ashore, sir. I —

"Sorry, son, orders," came the answer with a tone of finality. The officer walked across the leck from the gangway and encered the deck office. Mechanically the youth saw his lips moving as he gave an order to the marine on duty at the desk.

RANTICALLY he turned his gaze toward Long Beach, separated from the Mississippi's anchorage by nearly a mile and a half of angry sea. Darkness comes early in December, and, with the gloomy grayness of the day, lights were already twinkling ashore. A chief boatswain's mate and several seamen appeared on the deck in oilskins and prepared to hoist the small boats on board before the fury of the waves and wind parted the lines and dashed them against the ship's side. The youth ran to the rail and scanned the sea for a water taxi, realizing the while they, too, had suspended service.

He gripped the rail in despair. A thousand terrible thoughts assailed his mind, playing upon his fancy. In one awful moment his face became haggard. He seemed to age years. Then, in the fraction of a second, he made up his mind. He raced to the stern of the big battleship, with a moment's hesitation let himself over the rail and, with one furtive look behind, plunged into the angry, raging sea.

UST as two bells sounded I nine o'clock, the report came through to Commander Teal, ship's Executive Officer, that a man was missing and thought to be overboard.

"Who is the man, Mr. Tracy?" The Executive Officer inquired of the Ensign making the report.

"Daniel Martin, seaman third class, assigned to bridge duty, Ensign Tracy reported. 'Ship has been searched thor-

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oughly and he is not on board. He did not attend mess tonight, and was apparently last seen about five o'clock by Lieutenant Burns who was the officer of the deck on watch at that time. Lieutenant Burns stated that Martin seemed very much concerned when he was informed that liberty had been cancelled. Said he had to get ashore."

"Hum, that's odd. There's no possible way he could have gone ashore in this storm. No shore boats running were there?'

"No, sir. The ship's boats have all been hoisted on deck and no shore boats have operated since four o'clock this afternoon. Looks as though Martin is overboard,

"Is it possible that a wave or the wind could have swept him off the deck? What's the velocity of the wind, Mr. Tracy?"

"It was blowing a fifty-mile gale between five and six o'clock. The decks were awash-still are. It is quite possible that one of the big waves that broke over the after deck just following eight bells this afternoon swept him over the side. In fact that's the only explanation, sir."

"Well, there's nothing we can do now in this storm. If this wind doesn't blow itself out soon we'll probably have to weigh anchor and proceed out to sea. The anchor's been dragging for nearly four hours and we're having a tough time to keep her head into the wind. Have the ship searched again Mr. Tracy, and if he is not found, tell Mr. Burns and some of Martin's shipmates who knew him best to come here to my

"Yes, sir." Ensign Tracy saluted and hurried down the companionway.

BY MIDNIGHT the wind had died down and suddenly the rain stopped falling, as though blown away by the stiff Southwester. The sea ceased to batter against the ship's sides, and the atmosphere became clear and crisp. By dawn the whitecaps had disappeared and the huge orange disc of the rising sun cast a mauve hue over the blue waters of the Pacific. In a long gray line the majestic "battle wagons" of the United States fleet stretched out along the skyline from San Pedro to Long Beach, their guns glistening and sparkling in the

Liberty boats chugged shoreward to bring the "shoreside" population of the Navy back to



"He Raced To the Stern of the Big Battleship, With a Moment's Hesitation, Let Himself Over the Rail and, With a Furtive Look Behind, Plunged Into the Angry, Raging Sea."

ship for the day's work. There were very few this particular morning, however. Only those who had gone ashore before the storm had stopped liberty, or been on leave, were waiting at the land-

Shortly before eight o'clock a red water taxi put out from one of the landing floats at the Long Beach Navy landing, and, as eight bells rang out on the Mississippi, drew alongside the gangway of the big battleship. Commander Teal was discussing the death of seaman Martin, lost overboard, with Lieutenant Burns, when a hatless, bedraggled, but smiling sailor ran up the gang-

Lieutenant Burns and the Executive Officer looked up. The smile faded from the bluejacket's face. Both officers stared in awe at the youth. Ice and fire were in Commander Teal's voice as he snapped out a sharp command.

"Attention." The bluejacket froze.

"Martin, where have you been?

How did you get ashore?" The youth gasped, frightened almost inarticulate.

"I-I swam, sir."

"Swam!" Both officers exclaimed incredulously in chorus.

By Jane Archer

patches of the settlers' winter

wheat and rye. Judge Chamber-

lain said as the rains continued

that God was clearly on the side

of the settlers. The settlers'

wheat stood golden in the sun.

The heavy heads of the settlers'

rye knocked off men's hats. And

the settlers' corn could swallow

me firmly that grass was good

and beef high, that my B B mare

had a pinto colt, that the hands

and children sent me their best

and he remained my uncle, Jas.

B., I knew from other sources that

his favorite saddle horse, Pompey,

had thrown and tangled himself

in nester barbed wire until he had

to be shot; that in sheltered ca-

nadas his cowhands were digging

up the telltale buried horns and

Cross B hides of butchered

beeves; and that a score of nest-

ers were suing him in Judge Chamberlain's court for the de-

struction by his cattle of their

country he loves one can almost

see the vast miles of grass sway-

ing in the wind, see the lights

gleaming through the windows of

the huge old ranch house, the

houses and fences of the nesters,

the wooden sidewalks and garish

saloons of that frontier town, see

the herds of fat cattle moving

And, like Conrad Richter, who

is a little sentimental, who has

taken his place as a writer of

western fiction, who has a knowl-

edge of land and of people, who

is a good writer, one must feel a

little sad that that lusty pioneer

blood is quieted now, that fron-

tier settlements have become

staid towns-that the vast em-

pires of the cattlemen are neatly

quartered and that the great

'Sea of Grass' is lost forever.

over the great "sea of grass."

And when he describes the

crops and gardens.'

"But all those months he wrote

up a horse and rider. .

'Yes, sir." "Why, it's a mile and a half to

he was speechless. Then sternly: the nearest point on the beach, Commander," Lieutenant Burns

"Martin, you are hereby sentenced to ten days extra duty for being absent without leave and for disobedience of orders." He hesitated a moment, then, "Due to the unusual circumstances of the case, you are granted a week's leave, and will not begin your extra duty until you return. Dismissed."

turned in amazement to the Ex-

"It's impossible!" again incredulously. Then, with all the sever-

ity he could muster, "Martin, you have been absent without leave. You have disobeyed orders and

caused no end of complications

on board ship by being reported

missing overboard in the storm

last night. What have you to say

"Well, sir, I had to get ashore

Burns said liberty had been can-

celled, I-I, well, I was desperate.

I went over the side and swam to

the Long Beach breakwater. It

took me nearly three hours, but I

made it. I had to make it, sir."

gathered on the quarterdeck as

near as respect for the officers

whom they rightly suspected were

"Gee, Mart's no swimmer. How

"It beats me," several mur-

"What was the reason that

caused you to risk your life to

get ashore last night, Martin?"

the Executive Officer asked, still

undecided in his own mind whether or not to believe the

"Well, sir, you see, I was goin'

"Yes, yes," Commander Teal

Suddenly the youth forgot all

"We had a baby at Seaside

discipline and broke into a happy

Hospital at nine o'clock last

night. It's a boy and we, Mrs.

Martin and me, we named him

A flush spread over the Execu-

tive Officer's face. For a moment

almost unbelievable story.

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mured incredulously in chorus.

A crowd of bluejackets had

When Lieutenant

ecutive Officer.

for yourself?"

last night.

"Yes, sir," the youth snapped back, and in a moment was surrounded by shipmates offering their congratulations.

"Nothing less than a miracle could get that kid through in that sea last night. Have to admire him for it, too, even if it was in disobedience of orders and perhaps—well, not absolutely essential that he be there. Glad you didn't order a court martial, sir. That ten days' extra duty won't hurt him any," Lieutenant Burns remarked

Commander Teal scowled at the Lieutenant.

"That ten days extra duty wasn't for being absent without leave," he muttered darkly.

"Wasn't for-well, wha, what " stammered Lieutenant Burns

in surprise. "It was for naming that baby after me," Commander Teal said, and with a deep frown furrowed on his face turned abruptly and

walked away down the deck. Lieutenant Burns gazed seriously after the Executive Officer's retreating figure for a moment and then broke into a laugh.

"Elmer Algernon," he mur-mured half aloud. "He's right! Certainly not the name for a boy with a daddy like young Martin. The Exec. should have given him the limit." A whimsical smile played about the corners of his eyes, as he walked toward the deck office where his relief was waiting.

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BOOK OF THE MOMENT

"The Sea of Grass" by Conrad Richter (Alfred A. Knopf)

N HIS new book "The Sea of Grass," Conrad Richter fulfills the promise he gave in his "Early Americana." Mr. Richter has been for years interested in early Americana. He has spent the past eight years in the great Southwest, digging through faded files of old newspapers, living among the people, talking with the old inhabitants. He is not so much interested in history as he is interested in the life of the times

AND FOUR TO GO

KID like foolish person— Will not do as told;

No mean to make trouble-

So what use to scold?

But when turn around

He is gone like magic,

On some rock up high-

Maybe so him fly.

Me feel awful sick.'

Swallowed up by ground.

Then me hear um bleating,

Him say, "Baa, Me sorry-

Help me, Willow Whistle,

Take um down, now quick,

So me make um brush pile-

Him maybe will bounce some, But no break from bump

Nice soft spot for jump,

How you think um get there?

Me guard him like Eagle,

and the changes that have taken place in the country and the method of life. Times change, he realizes, and ways of living change, but human nature does not. That is why, as he says, he has tried to set down his stories "on an underlying pattern of these endless small authenticities, without which life would not be life either then or today, and in a style suggestive of those times that are gone but not dead in this year of our Lord 1936."

A tender love story runs through the little novel, but there is something more to it than that.

Redskin

Rhymes

By R. Remlow Harris

When him scared and sorry-

Him say, "Me be nice-

So goats are no different,

Than most foolish men.

All goes up don't stay-

Turn about's fair play.

Come, Jump, Foolish Billy,

Jump now, when I tell you

Funny White Boy's rhyme

Then it's jump-off time.

See tah for the money-

Ha wah ka for the show-

Ha moh ka to make ready-

And chim pah pa for to go!

When last word is spoken-

Dancers pay for fiddle sticks,

Me will take advice."

Him forgets again,

Always-if you save me-

When him out of trouble-

The background is more important than the people. Lutie Cameron comes from St. Louis to the ranch in the heart of the vast Southwestern country to marry Colonel Brewton, fiery and arrogant, most important man in the section. Small, delicate, feminine, reared in the comfort of the city, she grows to hate the harsh land of her husband. She bears him two children. Her name is linked with that of one Brice Chambera lawyer whose way of thinking and whose purposes the Colonel despises. When Lutie can no longer bear living in this hated but fascinating land, she leaves lusband and her children. The life of Brock, her younger

child, around whose paternity

there is centered a mystery, ends

in tragedy.

But this story of Lutie and Colonel Brewton, of Jimmy and Brock, the children, and of Brice Chamberlain, are not so important. The real conflict, the real interest, is the story of the land. The book is the story of a time of change. It is a time of struggle between the old and the new. The old order changing, Brewton fights fiercely against that change. Brice Chamberlain struggles for itfor the nesters who are invading the land won and enriched by the strength and passion of men like Brewton. Fighting the last battle of his life against hopeless odds, having no weapons to use, his old violence of no avail, Brewton must lose. In the end it is Lutie who is strong.

Mr. Richter is too good a technician to tell his story as one of violence. He makes it more powerful by only suggesting violence. It is there, but only threatened-a dark brooding shadow over the vast land.

Conrad Richter knows words and their power. He uses them sparingly-but well. He makes them sing. They obey him. In a short paragraph or two he describes the struggle in all its depth, all its implications, and in those few sentences he draws character:

"More settlers were landing in Salt Fork by steam and wagon train. The settlers were crowding the Las Cruces land office The settlers were plowing up the rich brown prairie loam. The settlers were harrowing and planting corn. From the sand hills above Salt Fork the townspeople could see the velvety green

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START PLANNING VACATION NOW

Far Places

Avoid Disappointments By Securing Complete Travel Information

WITH the whole world before us, and an endless variety of pleasures to be enjoyed, the matter of selecting a vacation environment often becomes a matter of great

First it is where to go, then what to wear. And because even the most inspiring sightseeing can be ruined if inappropriate clothes are worn, it is rudimentary common sense to put off wardrobe shopping until the vacation destination is actually decided upon.

you are one of those persons who is refreshed by the hurry and excitement of constant traveling, then you may plan on traveling a considerable distance within the time allotted. On the other hand, tender nerves which require the healing influence of solitude and absence of the din and disconcerting happenings incident to transportation, no matter how well ordered, should go quickly and quietly to a suitable place of seclusion, and there spend as many restful days as possible.

Investigate the climatic conditions in unknown countries or districts that are to be part of a projected vacation. Adverse weather ruins a tour, and it is surprising how nature plays tricks in connection with seasonal conditions as we in America have come to expect with the turn of the months. There are months of rain, months of heat, and months of wind, which if encountered during a vacation will most certainly prove to be a barrier to sightseeing.

Travel may be economical or lavish; that is entirely up to the individual. But it is far better to curtail a portion of one's vacation trip rather than put up with all sorts of inconveniences because of too stringent a budget.

Feminine noses usually go skyhigh when a husband mutters beneath his breath to the effect that he would like to spend his vacation away in the woods alone. Yet in the average case, a separation of those joined by the holy bonds of matrimony is just what is required to give both members of the union a much-needed rest from each other. Outdoor husbands should be turned loose at least once a year to wander where they will.

There is also the problem of takthe youngsters can be left in proper hands, the change usually But if it is the mother's temperament to constantly worry when away from her brood, she might just as well take them along as she

scenes and personalities is always climb. beneficial, and the good effects last long after a trip is over. The more times the element of surprise is made from a new fabric that com- a knowledge of what attire is cor-

easy to have adequate luggage for- outfit is achieved, perfect for city helpful counsel on travel wardwarded by rail or water.

By Dorothy Blair

Summer Trips BLACK AND WHITE



Defined Shoulders, Swing Skirt and Two-Button Closing Are Smart New Accents On Costume Well Suited For Summer Travels.

Feminine Softness Shown On Modish Summer Suits

EAL for Spring vacation wear works out to the advantage of all. outstanding combination of some themselves. By substituting one particularly if there is a minimum of the newest developments in the of the new crownless bandeau turfeminine adaptation of the classical then adding low-heeled white shoes, tailored mode, this clever combina- a semi-sports costume which is not will have no real rest if her mind tion of black and white provides a only appropriate but a basic necesis troubled about their health and cool suit which will lose none of sity for resort wear has been its well defined charm, no matter evolved. Getting away from familiar how high the thermometer may

allowed to break up a vacation bines the now familiar acele with journey the more stimulating the rayon. This material does not demands of a journey. experience. This means not too set crush easily and is woven in such a schedule beforehand. Too much clearly defined checks as to offer dreaming and planning will fre- pleasing contrast. When the jacket quently bear fruit in disillusion- is removed, a simple, short-sleeved to Mexico, Hawaii, the Canadian dress is revealed with a high neck- Rockies, or the distant Orient, why Above all, and this is the advice line tied in white pique and two not avail yourself of the free serof veteran travelers, don't try to flap pockets on either side of the vice offered by the FORUM and travel in a suitcase, or even a pair front bodice, features that are be- become correctly informed as to of suitcases, if the journey is at coming to nearly everyone. Worn the selection of a proper ward-all protracted. The only exception with one of the new rough straw robe? We will be delighted to anto this rule is for those who fly sailors trimmed with the now in- swer your queries with advice on and are forced to travel as light evitable nosegay, and black pumps, the number and type of garments as possible; and even then it is an extremely smart and wearable required, and also to give any other

While the model chose to confine in warmer climes, especially if a her ensemble to black and white, ruise is contemplated, is this very colored acessories readily suggest making of fine fabrics. As a softly bans, in white, for the hat and

Double-duty ensembles not only serve to keep a traveler's wardrobe within the bounds necessarily The hip-length, checked jacket is imposed by travel, but also bespeak rect and suitable to meet the many

If you are planning a trip, be it

Honor Many

Afternoon Gatherings Opportunity To Repay Social Obligations

as to be beyond the means of any woman whose social obligations measure up to the average.

Large teas, served during the Spring against an effective background of blossoms; buffet sup-

up relates to the supply of dishes glassware, and silver. Very often close women friends or relatives will unite in giving a large tea, thus being able to pool their resources and write off mutual social obligations. When such a function takes place, the hostesses and whoever is to be honored that afternoon, stand together to receive the guests, but later separate and circulate through the throng.

In planning a large tea, keep the menu as simple as possible. Small closed sandwiches, tea and coffee, small cakes, and salted nuts are not only a dainty service, but also bespeak correct social knowledge of what really constitutes a tea. Of recent years we have seen tea menus grow to such proportions as to actually become a first-rate meal. There is no need to include elaborate open-face sandwiches, salads, ice cream and imposing cake. This not only makes for an intricate service, but is really in bad form. American love of coffee being what it is, this beverage must share honors with tea.

The simplest arrangement for serving refreshments is to have tea services at opposite ends, presided over by intimate friends or to become a sincere patron of the a member of the family. The sandwiches and small cakes, tastefully arranged on platters, should be grouped around a lovely floral centerpiece with small napkins, small plates and the dishes of salted nuts

W able dexterity to manage a cup and saucer and extra plate, amount of seating capacity, the fact remains that it is still rated as a social error to combine the cup and a cake and sandwich plate though there is no getting around the convenience of such an arrangement.

Seating arrangements for buffet suppers as a rule include the use of card tables. The meal is spread out on a large table notable for colorful decorations. The guests nelp themselves, then take their places at card tables. Dessert is usually served from the kitchen after the main course has been cleared away. By having a plentiful supply of coffee kept hot in glass vacuum pots and the rolls protected from chill in covered bun warmers, the meal should proceed merrily. Electrical buffet servers are also a convenience for keeping food warm, but if the home has not acquired one or more, the use earthenware casseroles with tight-fitting lids will be successful.

Whether it is a tea, bridge luncheon, or supper that is planned in connection with buffet service, it must be remembered that it is only when eight or more guests are bidden to a party that this informal type of service is used. For a small group always arrange for a sit-

Invitations to large parties should not be given over the telephone. The principal reason for barring this method of extending hospitality lies in the fact that it is far too informal to be used with casual

calling card used for the message. In each case neatness of penman ship and the careful spacing of each word must be watched. Invitations are always answered in shrimp or chicken with a richcheese increasing in popularity, replacing kind. This means that a calling card response is sent in reply to a calling card form of invitation. Informal notes require that the return message be couched in similar in cheese offers an extremely well be used on the menu.

Hats are always worn at lunchbuffet suppers. Wraps may be re-moved and accessories laid aside. but the head should be covered. Midnight supper guests naturally dispense with hats because it is

Teas Provide Genuine Desire Own Quarters Easy Way To Wins Beauty

Madame Rubinstein, International Authority, Says Determination Results In Charm

and then firmly set out to rise above one's shortcomings and self control to truly dedicate their mands solitude. emerge a vital and lovely person. lives to beauty of soul and body.

this sound theory.

THERE are few truly beautiful. The gospel of beauty preached women in the world, because by this famous woman revolves so few are really consumed with around individual determination to of people need not require so thing to idly long for beauty, and perience has shown her that most much additional work and expense another to dispassionately inspect women fail in their quest for one's features, good and bad alike, beauty solely because they are

Casting aside weakness of purpose, pers, either in the open, or arranged informally in real help yourself style, in the dining room The successful career of Madame which in the average woman's life herself and for thousands of wo- can't afford to spend money on exless, so what's the use?" Those

or playroom likewise take care of men throughout the world a busi- pensive cosmetics," or, "My skin many guests with the minimum of ness, is a most typical example of and figure have always been hope-Here is a woman well in middle who really seek beauty recognize When many people are to be served, the first problem that crops



Madame Helena Rubinstein Is a Chemist Of No Mean Ability and Constantly Conducts Cosmetic Research.

arts. It is this quality of sincerity that

not only the distinction of being annamely, self-indulgence, false unwoman of exceptional beauty, but selfishness and complacency, and one who has carried on a remarkone large table with the coffee and ably successful business of interna-sensible beauty routine they have

Remember, it is never too late makes Madame Rubinstein a per- to find beauty, and it matters not sonality apart. She radiates vital- what the calendar records in the ity and inspired thinking. To speak matter of years, nor the mirror rewith her is to become instilled with flects in the way of blonde, brown, conveniently placed. The cups and enthusiasm and the will to conquer. red, black or gray hair. Genuine saucers and spoons should be She is a woman who has learned determination can conquer all, proplaced at the right of each woman to give to others, and in so doing vided, of course, that it is ruled by over which he exercises complete who officiates with the beverages. has developed herself to such a dehas developed herself to such a degree as to truly inspire all who
modern scientific discoveries in the disposition and mental state of
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the disposition and mental state of contact her with the same high that ever fascinating, and so little the individual fortunate enough to known field of beauty culture.

For Menfolk Good Idea

Masculine Hideout Gives The Seclusion Liked By Most Men

UCH as mankind seeks group habitation, both with regard to family life and participation in community living, there are times

Men seem to feel this urge much more than women, which brings us

his family, when things go wrong he feels an overpowering desire to be alone, to think things out slowly and without disturbance. Again, many men long to develop a hobby which pleases themselves alone.

There would be more married happiness if wives would more readily recognize this typical masculine characteristic and make some provision in the home for the rest and relaxation of their husbands. A refreshed mental outlook on living is invariably the result when a man is permitted such free-

Very often only a small cubicle, in either attic or basement will suffice. The simplest sort of furnishings will prove adequate, and even a discarded radio will be welcomed. But so far as superintending the building or arrangement of the room, let that rest with the man alone. Most men have very set ideas, and to be able to have free reign in fixing up a hideaway prompts everlasting gratitude for the blessing of a wise wife who knows just how far her influence should reach in the home.

Individual likes and dislikes, of course, designate the size and type of room that will be the exclusive province of the master of the house. Card-playing husbands will naturally consider game parapher-nalia along with other furnishings; studious men will want plenty of shelves for books; the camera addict will require a darkroom; while the man who is handy with tools needs a work bench and storage space for his equipment.

Because from childhood on, most men have been living in homes wholly dominated by a woman, the privilege of having a portion of the

FLAVORED WITH CHEESE



balanced dish.

If one of those easy-to-serve satisfying combination will prove flavor and a glossy appearance. so attractive in appearance as to arouse comment.

hot over water. The sauce may be about right. Use a sharp American venient potato chips may be used.

VERY delicious and unusual is kept, likewise, in readiness.

this recipe that combines With gala luncheons for children

sauce as a stuffing for artichokes. the late afternoon birthday party The combination of a green that has always managed to ruin vegetable and either seafood or young appetites for the rest of the chicken with the rich protein found day, this unusual dish could well

Artichokes may be prepared in salted water, but the best results ons, teas, cocktail parties, and plate luncheons or an informal are obtained by the steam method. choke, fill with hot creamed mixunfet suppers. Wraps may be rebuffet supper is contemplated, this

The white sauce, before the and serve at once. arouse comment.

It is possible to prepare the artichokes in advance and keep them chokes in a

STUFFED ARTICHOKES

11/2 cups thick white sauce 1½ cups gratea American cheese 14 cups cooked shrimps or cubed

4 Artichokes

Salt artichokes and steam with 1 tablespoon oil. Invert to remove moisture, remove center leaves and ture made from combining above ingredients. Sprinkle with paprika

healthful part of the meal appear in a new dress, take a bit of advice and cherish all left-overs. enough mayonnaise to hold to-It's the dabs of this and the gether, and top with chopped nuts spoonfuls of that which combine and a maraschino cherry? to make delicious salads. Next time Canned fruit halves are also exthere is a carrot or two left over, cellent for quick salads. Cottage, along with a few stray stuffed olcream, or even sharp yellow cheese ives, a small section of crisp cabgrated, may be used to fill the cav ities of pears, peaches, pineapple, or apricots, and a very festive and tasty salad will appear.

sightseeing.

bage and one lone slice of pineapple, get out the chopping knife, or the rotary grater, or whatever you use, and reduce these ingredients to small bits. Next, dissolve a box of lime or lemon gelatin, add a tablespoon of white vinegar, and when it has started to congeal, or cooked vegetables? Hard boiled served icy cold. Not only the crisp stir in the mixture and set away egg slices, a topping of small greens, but also the bowl itself to harden. The result will be sur-shrimps or shredded crab, and a must be well chilled. The dressing

one package of gelatin!

Left-Overs Make Salad Preparation Easy onion and green pepper in veryofresh vegetables and serve them in

Very often a few celery stalks if desired. remain, so why not chop them fine, mix with small cubes of apple,

What is a combination salad but the use of a variety of either fresh prising. And the cost? Why just regular salad luncheon is ready to is added at the time of serving, be served. This means that all and the name of the salad comes A small portion of cottage sorts of vegetable left-overs can be from the tossing motion that mixes

small quantities, and a small can combination. Carrots, cabbage, F you are a salad fan and are of cream of tomato soup will pro- broccoli stalks, turnips, beets, and constantly on the lookout for vide you with another star salad of course, tomatoes make fine fare. new combinations that will make attraction that no one will ever They are best with French dressthis attractive and exceedingly guess was evolved from left-overs. ing, but mayonnaise may be added

> ionable tossed salad. This generous bowl of greens makes its appearance in the very best restaurants as well as in the homes of those who have traveled far and wide and have the best at their command. A good tossed salad is nothing more than a combination of three or more greens: usually lettuce, romaine lettuce, and chickory, with endive, tender leaves of spin ach and watercress as equally welcome additions.

Successful tossed salads must be cheese, a little mayonnaise, minced used. Do not be afraid to shred the dressing through the leaves. attire.

down party. Now we approach the very fashfriends.

Small notes may be sent, or a

assumed that they are in evening

-On A Dead Man's Chest-Ho! For A Bottle

Specter Of Buried Treasure Haunts Hawaiian Islands Quite Frequently

By Alan Wright

TREASURE! It's yours for the asking; take all you can find—that is, if you can find it. And if you're really serious about the matter of finding fabulous amounts of riches in some forgotten niche on a sun-swept isle—perhaps to return to the home town, awe the local peasants with a flashing display of wealth and spend the rest of your life soaking up culture and leisure—if you are really serious about the thing, well, we'll give you a few pointers.

Hawaii is the perfect setting for the romance and adventure of treasure hunting. Freebooters, history tells us, used to edge their vessels into its snug harbors, reprovision, carouse a bit with the natives, then return to the high seas, there to waylay some lumbering Spanish galleon laden with gold and plying between the Philippines and South America. History, or perhaps legend is the better word, has it that many a dashing buccaneer hid his loot among the islands. Loot that many never returned to claim

Fabulous stories of native treasure abound in the Hawaiian Islands. too, according to legend. (We mention this in case you shrink from the idea of having to carry a lot of heavy gold home with you, and would rather pick up a fancy little feather coat—like, for instance, the one on display at the Bishop Museum at Honolulu: value, \$1,000,000.)

Here, then, is the perfect setting for the treasure hunt. A mid-Pacific isle where the brilliant rays of the sun shine on a scene of lush tropic beauty—an isle much as we would imagine the locale of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic "Treasure Island." The sky as blue as an Irish lass's eyes; the green breakers softly rushing up the firm, white sands of the beach and slowly retreating with a deep sigh; where the palm fronds stir and wave in the light breeze, and fragrant flowers cover the treeswept hillsides—this is Hawaii, the ideal spot for treasure hunting.

And treasure there is! But only those free of "fearsome taboos" will find it—and then perhaps not even they. If you are interested...

Somewhere in the valley of Nuuanu there may be a treasure—a real treasure. Half a century before the islands became American territory, nearly 500 ounces of gold mysteriously disappeared. William Cooper Parke, marshal at that time, stoutly claimed "this gold is buried some place in the Nuuanu Valley." The region is now one of the island's residential subdivisions.

The story is one of intrigue and greed.

Honolulu at the time offered an excellent market for gold. The city—at the crossroads

of the world—was the swirl of the California gold rush. Hordes of future prospectors poured into the islands after 'rounding Cape Horn. Many who "struck it rich" on the mainland wintered there. Others went through Honolulu generally sojourning at this earthly paradise on their way to or from Califonia.

The fortune in gold dust was brought to Hawaii by one Caspar Marks. Henry Butler, a resident of the islands, offered to sell the gold dust for Marks. Butler later claimed he handed the gold over to a merchant. This statement was, however, denied by the merchant. Litigation resulted, but the gold—valued at \$15,000—was never reported found.

Natives darkly hinted about seeing a cloaked figure carrying a shovel and a pouch sneak up the roadway and into the brush of Nuuanu Valley one night at this time. If they knew more, they would not reveal it. It is likely that if there was such a person, he threatened the natives into vows of silence.

Somewhere in Nuuanu Valley, then, the treas are still lies buried.

And there are other tales, tales of even more



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fabulous sums to be found if only one knew where, tales of pirate's loot, of gold and Spanish doubloons, heavy silver candlesticks, and bales of precious gems

SLANDERS have heard of an instance of a native turning up at a store, making a purchase, and paying with an ancient foreign coin. Oldtimers merely shake their heads, mutter in private that it is all a lot of propaganda. More enthusiastic are others; on some occasions lit-

erally hundreds of them scramble the hillsides on the rumor of the discovery of a hidden burial

Businessmen take the more practical standpoint. "Certainly there's treasure here," they say. "More than any one man could ever hope to gather."

"Where?" they repeat and smile. "Come down to earth, my friend, come down to earth. Get right down to the grass roots, dribble the soil through your fingers—the soil, there is the real (Above) "You're Looking for Treasure?' Industrialists of Hawaii Pass Up the Chance for Buried Gold. "The Most Certain Treasure," They Feel, "Lies in the Sugar Cane Fields." (Left) In These Cliffs a Treasure Cache Was Reported Found—and Was Lost Again When the Rush of Hunters Destroyed the Landmarks.

treasure of the Hawaiian islands. There is something tangible, something you can see, feel and taste, something—well," they hesitate, "SUGAR CANE."

Active treasure hunters would do well to heed this advice, for Hawaii today produces more sugar than any other area in the United States. supports within the industry more than half the gainfully employed island residents.

But youth is not so practical. They insist on the thrill of search, on the chance of being, as were not so long ago, two plantation workers, headline fodder for one of the latest "discoveries" of the legendized buried treasure. These two were Wilbur Craw and Tex Brodie, and if it hadn't been for the competition, both claim they would be wealthy today.

Near Mokapu Point, a few miles from Honolulu, on the windward side of the island, they reported an ancient burial cave. It was reputed to hold priceless museum pieces—a double outrigger canoe, feather work and other relics of an ancient royal personage.

Honolulu newspapers considered it a good story and published the account, kept the story running on the front page for several days. The publicity proved the downfall of fortune for the two boys.

Basking in the warm spot of public fame, they returned to continue their explorations. They found the mountainside bristling with people searching for the cave. In the mass search, brush and shrubbery had been torn away, completely changing the whole face of the mountain. The boys were unable to relocate their landmarks.

NOBODY had found the hidden entrance, but neither could Craw or Brodie. "We didn't dare go up there with all that crowd," they said. "What chance would we have had? Now we'll have to wait 'till all this fuss dies down; then we'll see if we can't find our cave again."

Commenting later on the facts, Brodie said:
"It's not as if we needed the money all that reasure would bring. Both of us have good positions at the plantation and gosh knows we have everything we want there. But just the same," he added, smiling wryly, "it would have been pretty exciting to discover something like that and be able to take credit for adding something in the interest of the interest."

thing to the history of the island."

Tex was young; we were interested in what ne had meant by saying that he had all he wanted at the plantation. A few of the things discovered led us to believe he was right; he had all he could possibly want; more than the aver-

age lad of his age.

He was living at the Kaiwiki Sugar Company village, completed last year at a cost in excess of \$30,000 for company workers. Included in the general plan were houses, a community hall, athletic fields, playgrounds and a

swimming pool.

We talked with one plantation executive, admitted sheepishly that we were in the islands to hunt for buried gold, suffered ourselves to be laughed at while he explained:

"Certainly: I can understand your fever to uncover some hidden cache. I went through the same thing myself when I was younger—everyone does. But later I found there was more gold in the soil than in a thousand of these hidden

caves, and a lot easier to get at, too. But . . ."

And laughingly we were told that if we absolutely must find some treasure we might best look at the bottom of Honolulu harbor. There the precious metal is already in the form of coins—the supply estimated at more than \$20,000.

Tossed from the decks of liners docking in Honolulu harbor, this treasure is money that has been missed by the native diving boys of the port. These graceful children of the sea get most of the coins, but occasionally some elude them and fall to the bottom of the harbor. And thousands of visitors each year toss coins to the clamoring youngsters!

Hawaii—golden islands in every sense of the word—the one place in the world where you can find every type of treasure, every kind of treasure hunt. It's in the sea, the honeycombed hills, but most of all perhaps, it's in the soil.

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OLD AGE PENSION LIST IN ORANGE COUNTY PASSES 1000 MARK

MAIL CHECKS **TODAY FOR** \$31,000

Nearly 10 Per Cent Of Persons Past 65 Are Receiving Aid

Old age pensions in Orange county today passed the 1000 mark, Welfare Director Jack W Snow reported.

Checks for approximately \$31,000 were sent out today, he said The county is caring for nearly 10 per cent of the persons who are 65 years of age or older, Snow said. Average for the state is about 15 per cent of the aged.

Three-way Split

Files of the welfare department show that most cases are receiving aid because of savings lost during the depression or because of circumstances beyond their control," the director said. Of the total paid for the month,

the county's contribution was \$8500, the state's share \$8500 and the federal government's share \$14,000 under the social security

Snow said there are 332 person in Santa Ana and vicinity receiving state aid under the act, 70 from Fullerton, 94 from Orange, Eligibility Outlined

To be eligible for benefits under the old age security act, the applicant must prove his citizenship in the United States, his residence in the state, and his age, Snow said. He must also establish his need within the meaning of the

On the basis of state statistics, which show a 31 per cent increase in the number of persons over 65 years of age since 1930, Snow estigible age in Orange county. In 1930 there were 8159, according to U. S. census figures.

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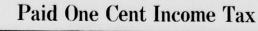
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PROGRESSIVE





Downing Jewell, young Seattle bartender, struggled with many figures trying to make out his income tax return. Finally he went to the internal revenue bureau where an obliging gentleman, after fifteen minutes of close figuring, informed Jewell he owed the government one cent. Jewell is shown displaying his receipt. (Associated Press Photo)

Wild Flower Display Opens At Botanic Garden Friday

years of age since 1930, Snow estimated that there are 10,700 of eligible age in Orange county.

Orange county's mesca for significant find picnic facilities available to them in the Orange County Plant sanctuary. Orange county's mesea for slowfrom throughout Southern Califor-

RECOVER STOLEN BONDS

CLEVELAND. (P) — Seven \$1,000 bonds, part of the \$65,000 in negotiable bonds stolen in 1933 from Norman L. Phillips of Beverly Hills, Calif., have been recovered by Cleveland police, Assistant Police Prosecutor William F. McCarthy said today.

Tomorrow is the first visiting day of the year at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens in Santa Ana canyon. Each Friday in April, May and June will be a town will be set aside as Santa Ana day, as in the past two seasons. The opening date was announced by Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant, managing director.

Tomorrow is the first visiting day of the year at Rancho Santa Ana exceptionally beautiful appearance this year because of the ample rainfall. Large areas have been planted to a wide variety of wild flowers. Four acres have been planted to a fine strain of California poppy and this area promises to be a colorful sight. The "Special Gardens" plan has resulted in a cactus and succulent garden south of the herbarium, where all California native cacti

Tomorrow is the first visiting lay of the year at Rancho Santa and Botanic Gardens in Santa and Botanic

where all California native cacti and many species of plants classed as succulents will be found. Desert

Plants Labelled

In the Orange County Plant sanctuary about five acres have been set aside for the growing of plants native to Orange county. Adjacent to the plant sanctuary is the Wild Flower nursery compared to the wild Flower nursery compared to the plant sanctuary is the Wild Flower nursery compared to the plant sanctuary is the Wild Flower nursery compared the season series, by the usual supper party arranged by the Musical Arts club. The public is well-scal for the season series, by the usual supper party arranged by the Musical Arts club. The public is well-scale for the growing of the season series, by the usual supper party arranged by the Musical Arts club. The public is well-scale for the growing of the season series, by the usual supper party arranged by the Musical Arts club. The public is well-scale for the growing of the season series, by the usual supper party arranged by the Musical Arts club. The public is well-scale for the growing of the season series, by the usual supper party arranged by the Musical Arts club. is the Wild Flow prising about two acres. In this are asked to cal field over 100 different kinds of for reservations. In this are asked to call Mrs. Jay Hamil annual wild flowers are grown each year, the original seeds of of California. Each variety is labelled and can be seen close at

On each visitors' day a wild flower display is provided in a section of the propagating nursery. It is their purpose to have on display every kind of flower in bloom at the Botanic garden and

phase of the Californian flora or worthwhile plant of the state. Visitors are admitted by card any. Cards may be secured by criting to the administration of the administration of the administration of the cambon of the ca writing to the building, Rancho Santa Ana Bo-tanic Gardens, R. F. D. 3, Box 327, well as information on the size of

Distressed Ship **Anchors Safely**

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-The Chinese steamer Kong Ning was safely anchored at Lin Tin island today with 11 feet of water in her No. 1 hold. Earlier this morning the Kong Ning flashed an SOS which was picked up by the Globe Wireless station at Manila and

relayed here.
Lin Tin island is near Hong Kong, the ship's home port. The carrier said its pumps were holding the water in the leaking hold without difficulty. The messages did not indicate the number aboard the Kong Ning.

L. A. Woman Wins Cookery Prize

Mischke, Los Angeles, knew today that her meat loaf dinner was
plenty good. She was awarded
third prize in the national cookery competition of the Women's
National Exposition of Arts and
Industries. First prize went to
Mrs. Helen P. Angell's barbecued
young chicken. Mrs. Angell is

wedd on Coast

NEW YORK. (P)—Mary Pickford will become the bride of
Buday Rogers, former movie star,
in four or five weeks, Rogers said
on his return from England. The
wedding will be in California. NEW YORK. (49)—Miss Evelyn Mary, Buddy to

THEMES ARE

Program Will Be Given Program for 1937 Puts Tomorrow Night At High School

8:15 o'clock, under auspices of the Musical Arts club, Shawn has no visor.

Musical Arts club, Shawn has no desire or intent to present authentic native dances.

The "Ponca Indian Dance," "Sinhalese Devil Dance," "Kayak Spear Dance" and "Maori War Haka," all included in the first period of the program, are his own free creations on native themes, embodying the spirit of the primitive races and the technique of the dance. The eagle dance will be a building allowance for each farm. solo by Shawn.

Dance of Dynamo sion, the dancers will take up folk and art themes. Shawn intro-

ducing this group with his "Danza Afro-Cubana." Other numbers Afro-Cubana." Other numbers will include "Cutting the Cane," "Los Embozandos," "Pierrot in the Dead City," "A Dreier Litho-graph," "Mouvement Naif" and "Dance of the Dynamo." "Los

Those who have made reserva-ons will find picnic facilities variable to them in the Orange. Included in this group will be "The Mevlevi Dervish," "Brother Bernard, Brother Lawrence, Brother Masseo" (three varieties of religious experience), "A Study of St. Francis of Assisi," "The Dance of the Redeemed," and three negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," "Go Down, Moses" and "Swing Low Sweet Moses," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Created by Shawn Members of the ensemble are

Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simons, Frank Delmar and Horace annuals, perrennials, shrubs and plants from other sections of the at the piano, is composer of much have been planted to lend to this area.

of the music for the dances.

All of the dances were created qualify for payment.

and taught by Shawn.
This week's concert is to be fold those

Federal funds amounting to nearly \$70,000 were sought today nearby hills and mountains. Each by A. A. Beard, county highway flower is labelled and any interesting information about the plant is county roads which form tributaries of the state highway

Admission by Cards

At 2:30 p. in. of each visitors' Beard sent a list of requested highway work to the state department of public works, which is to ship City of Los Angeles, carrying out federal funds to the state department of public works, which is to ship City of Los Angeles, carrying 6,000 tons of scrap iron, sailed yesterday for Osaka, Japan, on her counties. He said other requests terday for Osaka, Japan, on

more street, to cost \$15,600; grading Jefferson street from Morse Anaheim. Stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be enclosed, as one mile, at a cost of \$16,500; realignment, grading, and surfacing .8 mile of Harbor boulevard between Buaro road and Palm avenue, to cost \$14,130; and grading and surfacing 1.80 miles on Adams street from Harbor boulevard to Newport road, to cost \$23,660.

John Lamb Back At Work Today

County Tax Collector J. Lamb was back at work today after several weeks rest and recuperation from a heart attack "I'm mighty glad to be back," he told friends and associates.

Lamb returned to his office for part of the day yesterday, and again today. He said he is rapidly regaining strength. Immediately after the heart at-tack he was taken to a hospital for treatment, and later rested at

SHAWNDANCE SOIL SAVING GROWING PAINS PAY RATES **ARE TOLD**

Stress on Building Up Fertility

In his presentation of primitive rhythms, which will be a part of Friday night's program by Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men ods which will preserve and re-Rates that the federal governdancers, to be given in the Santa build the fertility of their soil were Ana High school auditorium at made known here today by

The eagle dance will be a building allowance for each farm. Must Be Approved

This group will be followed by the famous "Kinetic Molpai" by Shawn and the full ensemble.

This group will be followed by planting legumes and grasses, and for such practices as restoration of crop land to native grasses, of crop land to native grasses, and the full ensemble. planting windbreaks, noxious weed control, renovation of orchard lands, plowing under green manure crops, reseeding native grasses on non-crop pasture land, and contour building

ment unless they are determined by the state agricultural conserment unless the

Maximum rates are \$4 per acre Maximum rates are \$4 per acre for perennial legumes, \$3 per acre for biennial legumes, \$2 per acre for sweet clover, \$3.50 for perennial grasses, \$3.50 for perennial grasses, \$3.50 for grass mixtures, 25 cents for restoration to native grasses, \$2 for cover and green manure crops, \$1.50 for planned volunteer cover, \$3.75 for application of legume straw, \$10 for windbreaks of forest trees, \$10 for chemical control of noxious for chemical control of noxious day. weeds, \$2 for furrowing on the contour

Range building payments will be made up to \$1.50 per animal VANCOUVER, B. C.—A unit. A unit is one cow, one horse, five sheep or five goats.

In each case the farmer must sign up for the program in advance, and many of the practices must be approved in order to

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday declared a mistrial of a suit brought by Will Allen Jeffres against the Loara school district over injuries sustained on the

Mistrial resulted when the boy's father, Robert E. Jeffres, said a teacher told him the school carried The youth sought \$2500 for a

broken leg and other injuries suf-fered when a baseball backstop fell on him.

Steamship Sails To Doom in Japan

Highlights

Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE **Broadway**

Theater

NEW YORK CITY—Fred Perry, England's pro tennis ace, beats Big Bill Tilden, in their first meeting.

HOLLYWOOD—Girls train for their soft ball baseball season, like big LOS ANGELES—Shirley Temple is Conductor No. 1 on first streamline street car, opening a new service in Los Angeles.

FASHIONS—Vyvyan Donner super-vises spring's latest creation in "shoes like these," for the cor-rectly attired, NEWSETTES—Lew (Teddy Bear) Lehr rides piggy-back up a gum tree in Australia's champion hitch-hiking koalas . . . and it's a "hear"!

SOCIETY—Social stars in baseball frolic in Florida show Mrs. Vin-cent Astor, Woolworth Donahue and others,

AUSTRALIA—Slow motion camera study of high diving stars in ac-tion within the shadow of the Syd-ney Harbor bridge.



"April Fool joke, nothing!-That really IS my DAD!"

Half-Minute News Stories

AMBASSADOR BULLITT

JAPANESE PRINCE ON

"Dance of the Dynamo." "Los Embozandos" is the working out of a melodramatic story of murder, plot, lots drawn and death, based on the shythm of heel by developing water, fencing, reseeding, and other practices.

by the state agricultural conservation committee to be good farming practices for the locality. Stockmen may earn payments by developing water, fencing, reseeding, and other practices.

by the state agricultural conservation on the liner President Harding for his post yesterday after three weeks in the United States. The working down May 12 of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The seeding, and other practices. don May 12 of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The 35-year-old "sportsman prince," ac-companied by his princess and a party of eight, left here Tuesday night after a 24-hour stay. EUGENE O'NEILL'S

STEPDAUGHTER TO WED

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—The engagement of Miss Cynthia Chap-man. 19. stepdaughter of Play-VANCOUVER, B. C .- A special Oakland attorney

By Phillips SEASON HERE FOR GARDEN **PLANTING**

Farm Advisor Offers Suggestions For Raising Crops

Although many vegetables can e grown in Orange county through most of the year, anyone contemplating a home garden should plant most of it in the near future for best results, Assistant Farm Advisor Ross E. Crane said today. With ample moisture in the soil from extra heavy rainfall, and soil temperatures gradually warming with longer days, optimum conditions for planting a home garden are expected in April, according to Crane. "Although the economic advan-

tage of growing home vegetables may not be important, working with soil and plants is recreation and relaxation for many people. he said. "Also the healthful exercise and the resultant abundant supply of home-grown fresh appetizing vegetables are important influences for better health.

"From the amount of rainfall we have received this spring, a train swiftly bore Prince Yashuhito Chichibu of Japan into the
Canadian mountains today or the NEW YORK.—William C. Bul-tt, ambassador to France, sailed tt, ambassador to France, sailed the liner President Harding for beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, cu-cumbers, squash, carrots, turnips, beets and lettuce. Some growers may also want to plant a row of radishes or spinach, which are probably the quickest of all vege-

tables to mature. "California Circular No. 26, 'The Home Vegetable Garden, covers the home garden in detail. Subjects discussed in the bulletin, besides a suggested planting date man, 19, stepdaughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill, to Roy
Stram of San Rafael, was announced by Mrs. Edward Stram.
Mrs. Stram said the wedding of
her son and Miss Chapman would
take place early in April. Her
father, Melvin Chapman, is an
Oakland attorney.

Insects and recommended control,
are: Amount of seed to plant,
planting distances, varieties of
vegetable crops, planning the garden, soil preparation, fertilizers,
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Winbigler Home

Twenty-four Gather For Luncheon and Contract Game

Mrs. Theodore Winbigler and Mrs. Ernest Winbigler were extended yesterday afternoon at a delightful spring party when they enter-tained at luncheon in the home of the former, 209 East Ninth street.

At the round table were seated a dozen guests, and three small tables numbered as many more. The large table was centered with a mirror on which was poised a large white swan from the back of which rose a beautiful arrangement of roses, transvaal daisies, stock, lilac and other spring flowers. Two smaller swans were at either side, and similar arrange-ments on a smaller scale were at the small tables.

One lovely and unique blossom of the bird of paradise sent by Mrs. J. E. Liebig created much admiration, as did a bowl of exquisite pink camellias sent by Mrs. John Wehrly. Easter lilies and roses further decorated the rooms in which contract was enjoyed.

Prizes of colored etchings were presented to Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. Harvey Spears and Mrs. Lewis Moulton at the close of the day, and the hostesses then gave a surprise package to Mrs. A. J. Lasby as a remembrance of her wedding anniversary.

Guests of the charming hostess duo were the Mesdames Don Andrews, C. P. Boyer, George Briggs, J. F. Burke, Ray Chandler, Byron Curry, John Backus, Charles Doty, Emmett Elliott, Loyal King, Mark Lacy, A. J. Lasby, J. E. Liebig, Arthur Lyon, Lewis Moulton, Rob-ert Mize, Cotton Mather, J. B. Roberts, Howard Rapp, J. S. Smart, Hugh Shields, H. B. Sharpless, Harvey Spears, John Tess-mann, Howard Timmons, John Wehrly, John L. Wehrly, Adam Zaiser, J. E. Paul, Cassius Paul, Harry Westover and Dr. Mary Wright.

NEMAHA COUNTY NEBRASKANS TO PICNIC SUNDAY

All former residents of Nemaha county, Nebraska, and all visitors in Southern California from that county, are invited to renew old acquaintances Sunday at a picnic reunion at the Arroyo Seco can-yon cabin of Charles Masters, for-yon cabin of Auburn, Neb.

At a business meeting pians for a formal dinner dance were discussed, and Miss Mary Knoche mer resident of Auburn, Neb.
Mr. Masters and his son, T. D.
Masters, will hold open house to

these friends at the cabin, which is located six miles from Pasadena, An e four miles up the canyon north of

Dining room of the cabin will accommodate 35 people at one time, the invitation states, and whiting one of the club advisors.

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Lefreshments served by Miss Morris and Miss Ethel Manning families are invited to bring their own dinners and use the cottage's Many former residents of Au- HOSTESS SEXTET

burn, Nemaha county seat, live in Orange county, these including Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wright MRS. STILLINGS Orange county, these including Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wright And daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Avey and daughter and Miss Emaline Avey, of Fullerton, all of whom are planning to attend the picnic.

MRS. STILLINGS

Six charming hostesses united their efforts and abilities Tuesday to fee Mrs. F. Boyd Stillings. The pretty home of Mrs. John J. Vernon at 2020 Santiago street was chosen as the setting for the affair, and bowls of colorful verbena, stock and calendula from the gar-

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND PARTY

When the drill team of Calumpit auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans staged a benefit party Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus hall, more Knights of Columbus hall, more than 100 members and friends of the organization joined in the informal evening of bridge, bunco, Russell Crouse. and five hundred.

Playing reached a climax in the totalling of scores, and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. James Isbell of Orange, high, and Mrs. Charles Kincaid of Oceanside, low, in bridge; to Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, high, and Mrs. Edna Hannah, low, in bunco; and to Mrs. Grace Beck and H. C. Cook, high, and U. S. Glaze and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, low, in five hundred.

Hostesses for the successful affair were Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Henry Sands and Mrs. M. C. Cooper. Yellow acacia and purple stocks were used to decorate the hall for the party.

MRS. NORTON IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Francis Norton invited members of her bridge club Tues-day night out to the home of Mr. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton, where she and her husband are staying during their parents' absence, entertaining the group at their semimonthly party.

Young.

CELEBRATED

hostess recently at a surprise party marking the tenth birthday

anniversary of her son, Arthur, jr., entertaining at the home of

Pink and white was the color

scheme for the decorations and for refreshments served at the

close to Stanley Cook, Donald Gould, Bonnie Bennet, Mary

Etcheberria, Dave Vega, Louis Vega, Cedric Serrano, Pauline

honor guest, Arthur.

her friend, Mrs. Reyes Serrano.

Bridge was followed by a de-licious supper served at the small tables. High score for the evening was made by the hostess, and others participating in the enjoyable play were the Mesdames Ralph Adams, Howard Anderson, George Horton, Charles Kendall Jr., Edward Sugden and Harold lieira, members of the club, and Mrs. Russell Tibbetts who was invited to substitute for Mrs. Bolton Jones of Fullerton

GIRLS' DRAMA SECTION

Drama section of Girls' Ebell

will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Pat Emison, Joe Serrano, Joe Serrano, and the loss to the Jubiliettes club this

JUBILIETTES TONIGHT

R. G. Tuthill is general chairman Mrs. W. G. Pakenkopp of 504

Serrano, Raymond Heacock, Joan East Bishop street will be host-the parish are urged to cooperate ess to the Jubiliettes club this 2335 North Park boulevard.

Luncheon At DRESS-UP FROCK BY MARIAN MARTIN Candlelight Anniversary FIRST CHOICE FOR SPRING!

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MOAVS INITIATE

Moavs initiated four new mem

bers into their junior college serv

ice club organization Tuesday evening with a formal ceremony over

which Miss Erma Swartz presided. Candidates taken in included the Misses Justine Madden, Donna

Baker, Jean McKamy and Jo

An enjoyable feature preceding the initiation was a brief history

of the club given by Miss Mabel G.

Miniature storks with babies

The hostess sextet, comprised of

storks in the ice cream which ac-

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AT MEETING

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FORMAL DINNER AT YACHT CLUB MARKS BIRTHDAY

Newport Beach Yacht club was the setting Tuesday night for a gay birthday and homecoming party, a formal dinner given by Mrs. Robert Ross in honor of the birthday anniversary of her hus-

Miss Faye Morris was hostess The party was in the nature of to the group at her home, 925 West Fairview street, which was a reunion for the Rosses with their friends, the hosts having redecorated beautifully with Easter lilies and the light from tall white turned only recently from a trip around the world which has kept INITIATE TEN candles in green holders. Miss Jean House, secretary of the group, superintended the decoratthem away for many months. Some fifty of their Balboa and Newport friends were included in the invitation, finding their places at prettily appointed tables in the clubhouse dining room.

As the huge birthday cake, ghted by tiny candles, was Heaney. lighted brought into the room, the guests all joined in singing a birthday

all joined in singing a birthday song for their host.

Music was a delightful part of the evening's festivities, a Santa Ana trio of artists adding their talents to the entertainment of the group with several interludes of solos and ensemble numbers during and following the dinner hour. The musicians were Miss Ruth Armstrong, pianist; Willard Bas-sett, tenor; and Edward Burns.

ganization, the girls all wore formals to the initiation, which was followed by a theater party to see followed by a theater

stock and calendula from the gar-dens of Mrs. F. W. Deane, Mrs. C. many interesting places they had E. Hayes and Mrs. Fred Phinney visited were used to decorate.

BOOK REVIEW spended from their beaks, and DANCE WILL BE companied the cake and tea created the motif which was carried SATURDAY NIGHT out in pastel pink and white. Baby puzzles and other amusing games

Junior Ebell members and their many friends are anticipating with great expectation the annual informal dance sponsored by the book review sections this Satur-

For three years the event has created unusual pleasure and mer-H. Honore, climaxed the affair by bringing in a bassinet laden with lovely layette gifts for the delighted honoree. Mrs. Charles Rumell assisted them in serving.

Guests included the Mesdames records is used instead. E. W. Ashland, R. C. Boyd, Leon-

This year marks an innovation, ard Brown, Benjamin Brubaker, too, for with the creation of a sec Trevor Carnes, Reine Chew, Rus- ond book review section this fall sell Crouse, L. C. Davison, F. W. came the idea of both groups Deane, Ray Echols, Harold Ely,
E. U. Farmer, Walter Ferris, Harry Fink, Earl Frevert, Carlton
Garnett, Bert Hagen, Harry Harlow, Charles Harp, William J.
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Pearson, J. B. Price, E. L. Purvis,
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Rohrs, Charles Rumell, F. W. Sanford, Fred Smith, H. Raymond, ON BIRTHDAY

ON BIRTHDAY ford, Fred Smith, H. Raymond Smith, C. A. Spurrier, J. P. Wil-liams, J. W. Woods and Walter

Ninth birthday of her son, Joe, Young.

Young.

Was the occasion for a happy surprise party given by Mrs. Frank Serrano, jr., at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Ray Serrano. Rooms were decorated in gold and orchid, and prizes in games were Mrs. Arthur Hansover was presented to Felipe Serrano and Betty Heacock.

The party ended with an Easter egg hunt and serving of refreshments to Mary Etcheberria, Betty Granger Heacock, Felipe Serrano, Lopez, Bennie Ustariz, Lopez, Bennie Ustariz, Joan Serrano, Richard Lopez, Agnes Serrano, Ralph LeBard, Arthur Hansover, Stanley Cook, Eddie Grijalva, and the honored guest.

evening at 8 o'clock.

Musicale Sunday Family

Music . . . candlelight . . . the

The words recall the spring of last year and the series of Sun-

your figure, and a beautifully those who have been waiting an-flared skirt that's the height of other opportunity to hear the comes as welcome news.

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Deems Taylor; "Mandolinata,"
(Early Rome), by Paladilhe; "In
Old Madrid," (Spain), by Trotere;
"Hospodi Pomilui," by Lvovsky,
and "Song of the Steppes," by
Tschaikowsky, (both from Rusis) "The Three Delighbit Bleach sia); "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," by Purcell, and "Just As the Tide Was Flowing," by Vaughan Williams, (both from Santa Ana Country club is England); and "Go Down, Moses" and "Chillun, Come on Home," by Noble Cain, and "Dark Water,"

Twenty-three professional singers, under direction of Dodley Page Harper, make up this chorus of the local Federal Music Project, and and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collver

Ushers for the concert hour will be members of the Chorus Amicorum, a girls' glee club comprised of young women who began sing-ing together while members of the Girl Reserves and who have since organized themselves into a sing-ing unit under direction of Miss Clara Spelman.

There are 10 new Las Gitanas on the junior college campus since Although the scheduled speaker the initiation ceremonies held by was unable to be present, the that service group of young women Tuesday night at the home of their president, Miss Mary Lib events.

sett, tenor; and Edward Burns, 'cellist. Ruth Curren and Beth Hewett.

Before they went to the thea-

name, this year's committee is announcing the dance as the Sylvan Stomp. Plans were also discussed for the annual formal on May 1, and for Las Gitanas' part in the women's service clubs assembly, which is coming soon.

Club members present, in addition to the initiates, were the Misses Mary Lib Heaney, Mildred and for herself. Pierson, Barbara Leebeck, Rosemary Flippen, Jean Mulbar, Gerry Griffith, Ann Borchard, Mary Crowe, Betty Hill, Helen Meyer, Virginia Curry, Eleanor Brady and the two advisers, Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Muriel Anderson

SEDGWICK LADIES GO TO ORANGE

Several members of Sedgwick Women's Relief corps were represented at a meeting of the sewing circle of the Orange W. R. C. this week at the home of Mrs. M. Squires, who served a turkey luncheon.

As a surprise to Mrs. Hattie Cozad, Mrs. Squires brought in a lovely birthday cake to complete the meal, since the former's anniversary fell on the 31st, and the hostess' was on the 20th. Special guests were E. J. Scott and Mr. Squires, while Santa An-ans present were Mrs. Anna Scott, Mrs. Stella Gray, Mrs. Nannie Myers, and Mrs. Dora Warner of

Long Beach. Orange members present were the Mesdames Julia Miller, Florence Merriam, Lucy Robinson, Sarah Goss, Euphemia Rails, Emma Anthony, Frank Mays, Ambrose Otto, Blanche Campbell, Mary Schlasenan, W. Perry, Ada Baker, Anna Baker, Conrad Baker, Mary Elliott, Julia B. Pratt, Essie V. Rodgers, W. Huscroft, J. A. Porter, Grace Deck, Azalia Smith, Emma Amelia Hart, Effie Elofson, Elizia White, Myra Hendricks, Della Hos kins, Harriet Bumman, and the Misses Emma Granger and Anna

COOKED FOOD SALE St. Joseph's Catholic Ladies' Al sale on Saturday in Irvine's mar-ket in the Grand Central market, the sale starting at 9 a. m. Mrs.

society booth that day.

In Raitt

J. T. Raitt of 1604 North Baker street took his wife to Daniger's versary of their wedding, and on their return home found the house filled with flowers and family who had arrived to surprise them.

Gifts and flowers were showered upon the honored pair, and the guests had also brought delicious guests had also brought deficited for refreshments which were served during the evening.

Gathering for the celebration were the couple's son, A. J. Raitt,

re-and Mrs. Raitt; another son, Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, and Mrs. Raitt and their three daughters, Dolly, porothy, and Marjorie; a third son, Ralph J. Raitt, Mrs. Raitt, Ralph, jr., and Tommy, and an only daughter, Mrs. Elsie Woodward and daughter, Jean, who had come from Corona to join in the

other daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raitt, Janet, are away at college and were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raitt were married in Santa Ana and have made their home here most of the 45 intervening years.

by FOR CLUB DANCE

night's informal dance at the creasing by leaps and bounds as more details are learned. More than fifty couples have already by Will James (American negro). made reservations for the informal affair, thus assuring a good time for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez are considered one of the best of such choruses in California.

Lacey Swain's orchestra will start playing at 9:30 p. m. Members are urged to bring guests.

The dance is the first attempt at revival of the monthly informal affairs at the clubhouse that were in effect several years ago, and it is hoped thoat they will be

WORTHWHILE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. G. S. McKinney, 119 West Nineteenth street, was hostess this afternoon to the Worthwhile club. members were prepared to enjoy an afternoon of discussing current

Light refreshments were par-Following tradition of the organization, the girls all wore formals to the initiation, which was Mrs. George Ebersole, James taken of by Mrs. C. F. Millen, Mrs. Bruce Gibson, Mrs. Thomas Eisle,

FOR GRANDSON

student loan benefit dance, an annual affair sponsored by the club, grandson, Robert Holmes of Tus-University of Arizona for his EasUniversity of Arizona for his EasAngeles, where she is president of

and white iris in a low crystal school Monday. bowl and blue candles in crystal holders, Mrs. Holmes marked holders, Mrs. Holmes marked places for Mr. Holmes and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Holmes and their doubter, Mrs. Walter Markel, both of Santa Ana, to complete the party. Holmes, and their daughter, Kath-leen, of Tustin; Miss Evelyn Rich-her little niece and nephew, Conards of Santa Ana, Miss Mildred stance and Walter Markel. Holmes, daughter of the hostess, added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon.

CONTINUOUS

MARY STODDARD

One Beset by Misfortune Still Has Faith and Kindness for Others By MARY STODDARD

It is cheering to receive a letter like the one I am printing today, J. T. Raitt of 1604 North Baker street took his wife to Daniger's because it is a comfort to discover occasionally that there is optimism and trust left in the world. At the same time, I cannot help but be sad that such faith has not been rewarded, for the sake of both the writer who was kind enough to sit down and write and for his or her—

Ranneys Fete and I think it is a woman—children who are so unwittingly bearing the brunt of misfortune.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have read Couple at so many discouraged and despond-ent letters in your column in the past few months that right now I feel I just have to write to you and express my views. Health of body should be also health of mind and a healthy mind will not be ob-sessed by thoughts of taking one's life. Another of the many courtesies extended to Miss Marcia Huber, popular bride-elect, was the dinner party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Ranney of Let me tell you the cause I

might be downhearted for. I have two children, widowed, no rela-2456 Heliotrope Drive, who were also complimenting her fiance, Kenneth Price. The two men went tives, haven't a job, absolutely no to school together here and at Oregon State college, where they economic security and as I write Oregon State college, where they were fraternity brothers in Phi get any, either. Fortunately, I have enough food in the house to feed my children for about four Gamma Delta. The Ranneys had invited just a small group of intimate friends of the honored couple to dine with days with careful management. I have no money to pay the rent them at Daniger's. A graceful that is overdue and expect at any zation farms, studying this revolupottery ship filled with flowers, time to be told to move. I cannot tionary agricultural experiment. and bubble bowls laden with frag-rant blooms made an effective ask for help. I couldn't take something for nothing.

table decorative scheme, heightered by lovely gardenia corsages no. If I allowed the trouble I have for each feminine guest.
Individual wedding-cakes at the to occupy the space in my mind, Individual wedding-cakes at the close of the meal carried out the bridal motif that Mrs. Ranney had planned, and then the party drove to the Ranney home for cards and dancing.

how can I have room for finding a way out? Find a way out I must for I mustn't destroy the faith and trust my little ones have in me. Now, I have something to be downhearted about, don't you think? User you really? To halhow can I have room for finding Guests were Miss Huber, Mr.

Price, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford
Nalle, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Natland of Long Beach, Dr. and Mrs.
G. Stanley Norton, George Huntstreef, Page done and the best visible of Page done and the Page done and t

Come up with a smiling face; It's nothing against you to fall

down flat

that counts,

MUSICAL ARTS

ington of Pasadena, and the host grade by a man named Cook?

Dinner

MRS. KENDALL ASSUMES CLUB HOSTESS DUTIES

Mrs. Charles Kendall of 311 Cypress street extended the courtesy of her home yesterday to members of one of Santa Ana's contract clubs, in which she has often been invited to substitute, entertaining them at a dessert bridge Wedne day afternoon.

The afternoon's play resulted in high scores held by Mrs. Parke Roper and Mrs. Kendall.

Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld had been invited to substitute for Mrs. M.
A. Yarnell, who was unable to be present and the members of the present and the

present, and the members of the club participating in the happy day were the Mesdames Roper, Addie Collins, L. A. Collver, C. V. Davis, F. E. Farnsworth and Row-

MISS BORCHARD IS HONOR GUEST

A friendly little foursome met together yesterday afternoon for a delicious luncheon and afternoon of sewing and conversation when Mrs. FOR GRANDSON

Mrs. Minnie Holmes of 203 East
Centh street entertained at a din-

The guest of honor is visiting he parents during vacation from the Immaculate Heart school in Los Centering her table with blue her senior class. She will return to Mrs. Banks had asked her

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Russian To Speak At Ebell

Considered one of the ablest observers and interpreters of Russia and its great experiment, and one of the best informed American citizens on this subject, is Maurice Hindus, native of Russia, who will speak to Santa Ana Ebell club next Monday afternoon at its regular meeting in the clubhouse.

From his personal observations based on annual visits to his na tive land Hindus will draw word pictures, truthful and colorful, of Russia. He has visited the country 12

times since the revolution, spendeach summer and autum there, renewing his contacts and observing for himself how that vast Soviet experiment is progress-

He has traveled throughout most parts of European Russia, has crossed Siberia, visited the leading Russian cities, spent months with outstanding leaders of New Rus-

In recent years he has spent much time on the large collectivitionary agricultural experiment.

Writer as well as lecturer, Mr Hindus is known as the author of "The Russian Peasant and the Revolution," "Broken Earth," "Humanity Uprooted," "Red Bread" and "The Great Offensive," and his latest book, "Moscow Skies," published in the fall of 1936.

QUARTET ENJOYS HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. Don Andrews of 941 West Camille street chaperoned a house grade by a man named Cook?
"You beaten to earth? Well, what's that?

party for her daughter, Helen, during Easter week. The group spent several days at the Hess home on Alvarado place, Balboa.

Guests of Helen and Mrs. Andrews were Miss Mary Ellen Dud-

But to lie there—that's disgrace. ley, who is attending the University of Southern California; Miss Mari-The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you'll bounce.
Be proud of your blackened eye.
It isn't the fact that you're beaten

It's how did you fight and why?" SESSIONS OF CLUB RESUMED

Mrs. J. P. Murphy, 915 Minter street, was hostess to El Paseo Musical Arts club will hear Carolyn Haughton in a talk on "The History of Music" and vocal solos by Herbert Bickel when it meets next Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Doris Kathryn tearoom.

Make it a "Briggsy-Wiggsy" from Frank's Coffee Shop.—Adv.

Tiempo club yesterday afternoon for the first time since its Lent recess, serving a dainty dessert course before the afternoon's diversion.

Members present were Mrs. Nannie Belle Lester, Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs. Carl Klatt, Mrs. P. C. Dietler, Mrs. L. M. Banks, Mrs. Charles Borchard and Mrs. Ethelbert Johnson. Tiempo club yesterday afternoon







DAVID NIVEN

EROME COWAN

3:45 - 7:00 - 10:16



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TO CLOSE

OHN BARRYMORE

Warner's Featurette
ROMANCE OF ROBT. BURNS

A ROBERT Z. LEONARD

20c

TO 4 p. m

Ionte Collins - Tom Kennedy in "FREE RENT" COLOR CARTOON --- NEWS "Fighting Marines," Chapter 9

LONDON WILL BE HEARD **ON KYOE**

Pre-Coronation Program Scheduled at 5:45 This Afternoon

Joining forces with the Canadian Broadcasting corporation, the Mutual Broadcasting system will bring a pre-Coronation program to the nationwide American audience with a feature to be broadcast from London, 5:45 to 6 o'clock this evening.

The speaker will be the Hon

Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, and he will discuss the elaborate preparations being made for the coronation of George VI, also touching on arrangements being made to accommodate Canadian visitors. His message will be broadcast from KVOE.

Modulations From KVOE

MUSICAL MOMENTS

"Your Eyes Have Told Me So" will be sung by Evelyn Case, guest artist on tonight's "Musical Moments" program at 8:45 with Rubinoff and his violin. Rubin-off's solo number will be "Take Me in Your Arms" and orchestral tunes will include "The Goona" Goo" and "I'm in the Business."

HOME GARDENING

Common questions asked Ted Blanding, instructor of gardening in the adult education department, Santa Ana city schools, will be answered during tomorrow morning's adult education broadcast from KVOE at 10:30.

'SICK MAN'

"Turkey, the 'Sick Man' of Europe Writes His Own Prescription" is the topic of tomorrow morning's federal forum broadcast at 11:15, describing the reversal of Turkey's position as a power in world af-

RAMONA PAGEANT

Janet Scott, who plays the role of "Senora Moreno" in the "Ramona" pageant to be given in San Jacinto, will describe the spectacle in a special broadcast from KVOE

tra in the weekly concert to be broadcast from KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 5 to 5:30 this evening. Tokatyan will sing "One Alone" from "The Desert Song," Lehar's "Paganini" and Mannings "Luxembourg Garden" in addition to an operatic aria or two.

Sea Story on 'Calling All Cars'

Tokatyan will sing "One Alone" kirl—9:15. Mayor Shaw's Committee of 100,000; 9:30. Demarcos Orch., N. KNX—9. Jerry Cooper Music. T. 9:15. Captains of Industry. T. 9:30. Alexander Woollcott, C; 9:45, Radio Headlines. KECA—9:30, Short Story Playhouse. KFCX—9. Neal Giannini's Orch.; 9:15. Let's Dance, T; 9:30, Concert Master, T. KFWB—9. Musical, T; 9:30, Dots and Dashes; 9:45. Cheseboro Political Talk. 10 to 12 Midnight

'Calling All Cars'

Home Service

Try Easy Ways to House-Clean



Don't be dismayed if your

hangers with velvet or snap rub-ber bands round the ends.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M-Mutual Broadcasting system; N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting company; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records. D-Organ; TBA-"to be an auounced." KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640. KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, 1250.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30, KVOE - Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Gaylord KFI—4, News; 4:15, Concert Petite, N; 4:30, Helen Traubel, N; 4:45, Melodies. N. N; 4:30, Helen Traubel, N; 4:30, Melodies, N.

KNX—4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:30, Happy Family; 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C.

KECA—4, Sharps and Flats, N; 4:30, Haven of Rest.

KFOX—4, News; 4:15, Song Hits, T; 4:30, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Theater News and Ads.

KFWB—4, Deputy Emerson 4:15, Shadows of the Past, T; 4:30, Cocktail Capers, T.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Armand Tokatyan, M;

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5:30, TBA; 5:45, Pre - Coronation
Broadcast, London, M.

KFI-5, Rudy Vallee, N.

KNX-5, Radio Headlines; 5:15,
Junior Nurse Corps, T; 5:30, Jack
Armstrong, T; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, T. KECA-5, James Samuel Lacy; 5:15, Records; 5:30, News; 5:45, Stamp Club. KFOX-5, Five o'Clock Revue, T; 5:40, Beauty Talk and Music, T; 5:45, Five o'Clock Revue, T; 5:55, Theater KFWB—5. News for Children; 5:15.
Tuning Around, T; 5:45. Count of Monte Cristo, T.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE-6, Eb & Zeb, T; 6:15, Ici Paris, M; 6:30, Sterling Young's Music, T; 6:45, Tom Sawyer, DL. KFI-6, Barnum Was Right, N; 6:30, Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard Fight, T. KNX-6, Major Bowes, C. KECA-6, Records; 6:15, Your Child's Health; 6:30, America's Town Meeting, N. Child's Health; 6:30, America's Town Meeting, N.
Meeting, N.
KFOX-6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family, T; 6:25, The Spy, T; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Small Town Hotel.
KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Musical Program, T; 6:30, Jones' Pup; 6:45, Texas Drifter.

7 to 8 P. M.

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KYOE—7, Witches Tales, M; 7:30, Dedicatory Program, Oklahoma Network, M; 7:45, Drums, DL.

KFI—7, Bing Crosby, N.

KNX—7, Floyd Gibbons, C; 7:30, March of Time, C.

KECA—7:30, King Cowboy Revue; 7:45, Frontiers of 1937.

KFOX—7, Eb & Zeb, T; 7:15, Bobby & Betty; 7:30, Los Caballeros.

KFWB—7, Musical, T; 7:15, Rene Williams; 7:30, Political Talk; 7:45, Perc Westmore.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE-8, Calling All Cars!, DL; 30, Know Your Orange County; 8:45, Tokatyan Sings
Light Favorites

Armand Tokatyan, the gifted operatic tenor, will venture into lighter domains when he appears with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra in the weekly concert to boroadcast from KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Having recently acquired a sailboat in which he and his bride of a few weeks go cruising, Sam Pierce takes his typewriter in lap and hammers out a sea-going drama such as "Knives of the Barbary Coast."

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**KECA-10. Hugo Marianni's Orch., DL: 10:30, Estrling Young's Orch., DL: 10:30, Larry Jones, N: 10:15, Invitation to Dance, T: 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N: 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N: 11:30, Ran Wil 10 to 12 Midnight

After 12 Midnight KNX-12, Transpacific News; 12:15, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.; 12:30, Louis Prima's Orch; 12:45, Eddie Oliver's

KFOX-12, News. KFWB-12, News; 12:10, Concert, T.

TOMORROW 5 to 8 A. M.

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KVOE—7. Spanish Program, Conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—7. Thesaurus, T.

KNX—6:30, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, Radio Headlines; 7:45, Sunrise Salute.

KECA—7. Hi Hatters, N; 7:15, Vaugh De Leath, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Reserve, N.

KFOX—5. El Despertador; 7:30, Morning Headlines; 7:40, Dr. Reynolds; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stock.

KFWB—6:30, Just About Time, T; 7. Morning Medolies, T; 7:15, Help for the Day; 7:30, Morning Headlines; 7:35, Early Edition, T.

8 to 9 A. M.

8 to 9 A. M. **NVOE—8, Rhythm Time, T; 8:30, KVOE—9, Rhythm Time, T; 8:30, Led to the soul of the

9 to 10 A. M.

Don't be dismayed if your wicker chairs look dingy from attic life. Wash them with a lemon oil-turpentine solution; they come up smiling. To keep wicker from cracking in the summer, try an occasional bath with cold water.

Even furniture scratches are no trouble. Rub them gently away with a soft cloth, a little boiled linseed or lemon oil.

Be smart about the little bothers, too. Do new silk dresses slip from the hangers? Cover hangers with velvet or snap rubber bands round the ends.

Our 32-page booklet gives many.

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BYOE—9. Musical Masterpieces. T; handy & Virginia. DL; 9:30. Dude Martin's Songs, T; 9:45, Monitor Views the News.

RFI—9. News; 9:15, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 9:30. How to Be Charming. D. Rockefeller will be among the topics to be discussed.

WITH AND MARY Carnegie.

FIGURE 1. A. M.

KYOE—9. Musical Masterpieces. T; try as Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie, Herbert Hoover and John D. Rockefeller will be among the topics to be discussed.

MUTUAL ADDS 8

NEWS 515, Popular, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Popular, T; 9:

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10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10. Organ. T; 10:15. Bide Works will salute the Oklas Budley, M; 10:30, Adult Education; 10:45. Chat Awhile With Betty.

KFI—10. Bennie Walker Kitchen. N; 10:45. Chat Awhile With Betty.

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KNX—10. Betty & Bob. C; 10:15. Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Betty Crocker, C; 10:45, Musical Interlude.

C; 10:48, John K. Watkins, C.

KECA—10. News; 10:15, Ann Cook; Get a "Briggsy-Wiggsy' Frank's Coffee Shop.—Adv.

KFOX-10. Round Up. T; 10:15 Gaieties, T; 10:30, Talk; 10:35. Ha waiian Melodies, T; 10:45, Seren ader T ader, T. KFWB-10, Musical, T; 10:15, What's on Your Mind; 10:30, Musical, T; 10:45, Sidney Hewitt.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE-11, Palmer House Concert orch. M; 11:15, Federal Forum; 11:30, ycamore Street, DL; 11:45, Ramona Pargent, Broadcast. Sycamore Street, DL; 11:45, Ramona Pageant Broadcast KFI—11. Ann Warner Chats; 11:15, Federal Housing; 11:20, Beaux Arts Trio, N; 11:30, Agriculture Conservation, T; 11:45, Hollywood in Person, N. KNX—11. Big Sister, C; 11:45, Bluebirds, C; 11:30, Captivators, C; 11:45, Myrt & Marge, C. KECA—11, Chopin, N. KFOX—11, Sketches in Melody, T; 11:15, Popular Tunes, T; 11:30, News; 11:45, Poetry and Music, KFWB—11, Popular Music, T; 11:45, Deep South, T.

12 Noon to 1 P. M. KVOE - Journal World Vide and Local News; 12:15, Radio larden Club, M; 12:30, State Dept. of griculture, Instrumental Classics; 2:45, Grain and Stock Market, Program Resume.

KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N;
12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic &
Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neils, N.
KNX—12. Magazine of the Air, C;
12:30, Radio Headlines; 12:45, Pete
Pontrelli's Orch.
KECA—12, Western Farm and Home
Hour, N; 12:45, Commonwealth Club, N,
KFOX—12, Noon Highlights; 12:10,
News Oddities; 12:15, Navy News;
12:39, News Oddities; 12:35, Surprise
Party, T.

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KFWB-12, Noon Highlights; 12:10,
Musical Program, T; 12:15, Make Believe Ballroom.

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1. Salvation Army Program, DL; 1:15, Society Editor, DL; 1:30, Valiety Program, M. KFI—1. Tea Time, N; 1:30, Follow he Moon, N; 1:45, Guiding Light, N. KNX—1, Fletcher Wiley; 1:30, California Legislature; 1:45, Real Life Series, C. KECA—1:30, News; 1:45, All-Star Varieties.

KFOX—1, Sketches in Melody, T;
1:15, Civic Talk; 1:30, Knox Manning; 1:45, Mrs. Lillian Culver.

KFWB—1, G. Allison; 1:30, Knox Manning; 1:45, Embassy Modes, T.

2 to 3 P. M.

NOE-2, Concert Orch., M; 2:15, Inson Family, M; 2:30, Esther Ve-Orch., M; 2:45, Book of the las' Orch., M; 2:45. Book of the Week, M.
KFI-2, Hello Peggy, T; Cleary and Gillum, N; 2:30, Dorin Sisters, N; 2:45. Pletorial, N.
KNX-2, Woman's Forum; 2:15, Co-lumbia Almanac; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, Good Afternoon, Neighbor, C.
KECA-2, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 2:15, Organ; 2:45, Classic Hour, R.
KFOX-2, Christian Science; 2:15, Closing Stock and Grain; 2:20, Popular, T; 2:30, Success Doctor; 2:45, George Strange,
KFWB-2, Musical Program, T; 2:15, Impromptu; 2:30, Carnival, T; 2:45, Popular, T; 3 to 4 P. M.

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Memory Chest, DL; 3:45, Rhumba Rhythms, M.
KFI—3, Education in the News, N; 3:15, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N.
KNX—3, Western Home, C.
KECA—3:30, News; 3:35, Public Oplnion Poll, N; 3:38, Clark Dennis, N; 2:45, Toneword Tapestry.
KFOX—3, Top Tunes, T; 3:45, Oil Talk, T; 3:50, Rhumbarians, T; 3:55, Round Up. KFWB-3, House of Harmony; 3:15, Musical, T.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
0-Mexico. XEBR (11.83). 6:00—Mexico, XEBR (11.83). va-riety. 6:30—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66). 5:30—Havana, Cuba, COCH (9.42), COCQ (9.75). Spanish Music. 8:30—King's Jesters—Orch. W2XAF

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(9:63).
9:00—Japan. JZJ (11:80). News in
English, Japanese Music.
London—GSD (11.75). GSC (9.58) and
6:00—Big Ben. Music by British
Composers. The BBC Empire
Orch.
7:00—John Londoner at Home.—13.
7:30—Haunting Harmonies." Piano
Recital.
7:40—News and Announcements.
Germany—DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20)
6:15—Military Concert.
7:30—News in English.

7:30—News in English. 7:45—Letter Box.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
Morning
6:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.25).
6:30—Portuguese, So. Africa. CR7BA
11.71). Musical.
6:30—Japan. JZJ (11.80). Japanese
Music.

6:30—Hong Kong, 7BW (9.50). Chinese Ballads, 6:30—Java, PLP (11.00), Javanese Music. 6:30—Java. PLP (11.00). Javanese Music.

7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20). Musical Program.

Afternoon
3:00—Lowell Thomas, News. NBC.
WXXK (15.21).
3:30—Cuba. COCH (9.42). Spanish Music.

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For example, a simple and decay. 3:30—Cuba. Music

Music,
4:00—London. GSD (11.75) and GSF (15.14). The Northfleet Silver Band. 4:40—News.
4:30—Germany. DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). A Little Evening's Entertainment.

J. M. ANDERSON ON RADIO

"Know Your Orange County" until golden brown. Serve piping broadcast from KVOE at 8:30, to hot and pass the mustard pot and stitute and Secretarial School in or any other. Santa Ana, by James M. Anderson, well known civic leader.

What brought about the estab- THREE PRESIDE lishment of business schools, their organization, the percentage of men who have had business training, the opinions of business train-schools by such leaders of industry as Henry Ford, Andrew Car-negie, Herbert Hoover and John

The newest of the major net-works will salute the Oklahoma Network, its newest affiliate, comprising eight stations, in a program to be broadcast from KVOE and other stations in the nation-

Activities of the Parent-Teacher Association

New Officers For Lathrop Unit

In the hands of Mrs. R. D. Flaherty rest the guiding reins of Lathrop Junior High School Parent-Teacher association for the coming year, it was announced after the annual election of officers held Tuesday afternoon at a regular meeting of the group.

Other new officer share Mrs. Frank Powers, first vice president; Mrs. Marguerite W. Hill, second wice president; Mrs. Richard Metz, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Frisby, re-cording secretary; Mrs. James Givens, parliamentarian; Mrs. Rufus Bond, historian, and H. G. Nelson, the school principal, as audi-

tor.
The group will be installed with officers-elect of Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers and of the 14 other local units in joint ceremonies to be held the evening of April 22 in the First Christian church educational building. Summarizes Work

Mrs. Rufus Bond, who is the outgoing president, summarized the work of the local and national Parent-Teacher organization in her address to the association, itemizing among other things the giving of milk and lunches to the school children, sending a boy to Scout camp last summer, helping clothe several students, sending 16 baskets at Christmas time to the needy, working to secure an audiometer for the school, all in their own unit; cooperating in a safety drive and working to keep liquor out of Orange county park, as citywide movements, and, through their state federation, working against the bill covering fixed charges, defeated two weeks ago in the state legislature, and stand-ing always for bill; for the betterment of schools and child welfare.

Capt. Mechan Talks
After her comprehensive talk,
she introduced as speaker of the
afternoon Capt. Henry Mechan, of the state highway patrol, who spoke to them on "Safety."

Capt. Meehan pointed out that 37,000 persons were killed in traf-fic accidents in the United States last year, comparing this figure with the 1100 fatalities in the recent flood in the Middlewest, considered one of the greatest disas-

ters of the year.
Other interesting points brought out were the facts that only six cent of accidents are caused women drivers, an equally small per cent by drivers less than 19 and more than 55 years of age, only 3 per cent by faulty equipment in cars. The chief cause of accidents, he

stated, is violation of speed laws. Violators of traffic laws, according to his concluding statement, are criminals in the eyes of the

Mrs. R. M. Wolven and Mrs. Leonard Musick were hostesses for the day, receiving and greeting the guests, and Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, assisted by the Mesdames C. A. Spurrier, Robert McPhee,

Meals More Appetizing

By JUDITH WILSON the meal a delight to see as well MUCH INTEREST

though they are much more conservative about food than women McKINLEY SHOW

American cheese. Toast in a hot oven or under the broiler until With a fruit juice cocktail, serve banana chips.

A method of disguising corned

beef when you find it necessary to open a can in a hurry, is to bread You do it this way: Chill corned beef in its tins.

Orange county residents will be Slice, dip in beaten egg then in enlightened further about Orange fine dry bread crumbs and fry in a county institutions in tonight's mixture of butter and other fat

them at the R. H. Sandon home, arrangements. 1410 West Washington.

Betty Mae Engelman and Anna Maris Groty. Others present were Louise Taylor, Dorothy and Betty Kolbe, Rose Ellen Webb, Vernice Stigers, Mary Jane Tow-Vernice Stigers, Mary Jane Towler, Wilma Borchard, Carolyn
Borchard, Cecelia Telef, Violet
Marie Klingaman, Mary Markel,
Marilyn Maag, Betty Vosskuhler
and Virginia Mary Huelscamp and
West Category. It will be entered in the district contest.

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Memorial Services for School Blast Dead



Relatives and friends of the more than 400 school children killed in an explosion in the Consolidated at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afterschool at New London, Tex., gathered at the ruins of the building Easter Sunday at eight minutes past noon, April 21, at the school, honoring members of the new board ican school children, hangs from the wrecked school building. (Associated Press Photo)

Beauty Needs | Council to Convene for Its Pleasant Reflections

By JACQUELINE HUNT

If you want to look young, learn to be gay, friendly and willing to Cultivate the habit change. thinking about pleasant things happen. Worry, gloominess, aloc ness, lack of enthusiasm and col ness are unconsciously associated. with age—so avoid them no mat-ter how many troubles you may actually have or imagine. Frowns make unbecoming wrinkles so keep smiling. With modern rouge, light and

fluffy as whipped cream, powder that clings for an indefinite period and lipsticks that give your lips a naturally rosy look, there is no reason why even the busiest woman cannot manage to be youthful and attractive.

Here's a daily routine that will insure your good-grooming and attractiveness without taking too much time or money. Remember that healthy living habits and immaculate cleanliness will insure a flawless complexion, and a good skin makes the best possible base for a perfect make-up.

If there are insistent blemishes, see a doctor and find out why then cultivate the right health

When you get up in the morning, have at least five minutes exercise, first rolling and stretchstretching in your bed, then bending and stretching after you get up. Breathing in front of an open window. Brush your teeth and cleanse your face and neck with warm water and soapsuds or with warm water and soapsuds or with cream before you step under your shower.

This is strong language and it is amazing that in the brief 40 years amazing that in the brief 40 years

shower.

If your skin has a tendency to over-dryness, apply a rich tissue cream and leave it on while you bathe. After you have dried off, spray your body with eau de cologne or dust with bath powder, then remove any cream that remains on your face and pat with a cooling skin tonic.

Great interest was shown both For example, a simple and de- by those entering displays and ond function is to release this se tion known as thyroxin. The sec- monies this afternoon. licious addition to the soup course is croutons, made like this:

those viewing them at the handicraft exhibit held yesterdaw after-Cut stale bread in cubes, roll in melted butter then in finely grated the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association.

After admiring the many and light brown and bubbly. Equally varied examples of handwork, delicious with soups or cocktails. and many of them spent the noon there sewing and chatting. Miss Betty Ellen Michell played Mary

posed of Mrs. Evadne Croft Perry, comprise an interview of T. Gray sour pickles. A delicious snack to Johnston, head of the Business Inkeep in mind for emergency meal trict; Mrs. Harry Becker, and Mrs. with William W. Foote, one of be a guest. Dr. Lillian Hill and Marcus Lassiter. The award winners they named will enter the district contest at the next district meeting, to be held at Yorba Linda, April 15.

with William W. Foote, one of the teachers, in charge and speaking, himself, on "Youth's Leisure Time Now and Its Future." Mr. Foote is arranging other speaking.

Thirty-five associations of the district have a sociation and the first have a sociation and the f

Winners of blue ribbons in the fathers' division were Arthur N. Anderson for cutwork, and E. L. the president, Mrs. E. H. Elsner. Sent in by the presidents. Other Humphrey for a painting. In the Misses Margaret Schmidt,
Yvonne Sackerson, and Phyllis
Sandon joined as co-hostesses for
their fellow-members in Junior Y.

Humphrey for a painting.

mothers' group, Mrs. Albert
Garthe won for her yarnwork;
Mrs. John State, with a quit; Mrs.
Sheldon Russell, hammered silver,
Sheldon Russell, hammered silver,

The problem flower L. I. Tuesday night, entertaining and Mrs. N. T. Franklin, flower

1410 West Washington.

An Easter egg hunt and games resulted in awarding of prizes to Hortense Taylor, Emmy Kloos, Petty Mos Every Mos Proposed American Second prizes of white ribbons went to Mrs. John State for another quilt; Mrs. H. Hill for a crocheted dress; Mrs. Sheldon Rus-

Annual Session

Final plans for installation, written reports from officers, and plans for the closing events of the year are on schedule for the annual meeting of Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers, which will be held next Tuesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, in the board room of the board of education building, with Mrs. James Givens, the first vice president, presiding. All elected officers of the council and all

chairmen of the group are expect-

June, as previously, all of the

May, instead of in August as in the past. In this way, the officers

just installed will have the oppor-

what their duties are to be during

the coming year and will have time to outline their work and pre-

pare the necessary materials be-fore the work actually begins.

All members of the council are requested to be present at this im-

portant meeting on Tuesday, when matters pertaining to the remain-

der of the P.-T. A. year will be

Tomorrow, Mrs. Drown will be

ident, Mrs. W. E. Krupp, in Ful-

Mrs. Drown urges all Parent

mary association this Saturday at

district have met their standards

interesting data are also being un-

EPISCOPAL WELFARE Welfare group of the Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church of

covered in the summaries.

the parish hall. Hostesses afternoon are to be Mrs. Kenneth

Next week, she goes to Orange

lerton.

AHEAD TO

BUSY WEEKS

Goiter Topic Of Doctor's Book

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D. When we studied physiology in school we were led to believe that our brains, if properly developed, accounted for our ability to think and act as human beings. How we pricked our ears when we

heard anyone spoken of as "brainy!"
Dr. J. Thompson Stevens calls our attention to the fact that modern science proves that to be only partially true in his book, "The Control of Goiter." He says: "The human brain, without its ayroid, is no better than the

brain of a frog or a fish! Children born with deficient thyroids are imbeciles and physically mis-shapen sluggards! Persons with excessive thyroids, on the other hand, become nervous, tempera-mental, and if the action of the gland is great, the body may actually tear itself apart until death results. The thyroid is the great driving balance wheel neither too

fast nor too slow for a happy healthy existence." since many of us got out of mediknown of the character and influ-

ence of this organ.

Most of us are familiar now Most of us are familiar now with its location astride the windpipe. We know that its size should never disfigure the natural contour of the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its average which is scheduled for April 15 to the threat Indeed its ave tour of the throat. Indeed, its average weight should not be far from an ounce. Most of us know from personal experience that tures.

Smeikel, Bobbie, Marilyn and Betty; Mrs. A. Fitzgerald and Robert; Mrs. James Hird and Jimmy; Mrs. L. Harris, Betty and Bobbie; Mrs. A. Ruffelaere and Marjorie; sometimes we have a sensation of fullness or pressure as if the orfullness or pressure as if the organ had suddenly puffed up.

The thyroid gland, then, has the district president, busy, start
Installation addresses and visits are keeping Mrs. Harry Drown, the district president, busy, starttwo specific things to do. One is to store up its own special secre-Grammar school association's cere-

cretion to the blood, "if, when, and among the guests at a luncheon how," as needed. NEXT WEEK Junior College Patron HIGH SCHOOL

MEET TUESDAY

Senior parents are to be honthe piano delightfully, the sixth grade pupils sang, and readings were presented by Betty Herrin, school Parent-Teacher association Upchurch, Miriam Krock, has arranged for 6:30 p. m. Tues-Marie Potton and Barbara Gam- day in the school - eteria, preced-Teacher members who can to at le.
A judge's committee was coming its regular meeting at 7:30 tend the all-day meeting of the Orange County Kindergarten-Pri-

Topic for the evening will be ers, and also music from the jun-Winners of blue ribbons in the jor college. Those wishing to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder and the Messiah will meet in a post-poned session Friday at 2 p. m. in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lycan were hosts to the Home Builders Sun-

and other stations in the nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 7:30 to 7:45 tonight.

Get a "Briggsy-Wiggsy" at Frank's Coffee Shop.—Adv.

Government of the district contest.

The executive board of McKin-ley P.-T. A. will meet April 7 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gowdy and M.s. Ruby Cook. Dr. Gajeski, 1015 West Sixth street. A business meeting of the group on April 10 in the K. of C. hall.

Mrs. Munson New Head Of Willard

Election of a new corps of offi-cers to lead their activities during the coming year was the chief piece of business before Willard Parent-Teacher association when it met Tuesday afternoon at the school with Mrs. George Calhoun

presiding.
As successor to Mrs. Calhoun who was presented with her past president's pin during the afternoon by Mrs. R. L. Hedley, and who in turn presented each of her retiring officers with a dainty corsage, the association chose Mrs. Jack Munson for new president. Other new officers were Mrs Harry Becker, first vice president; Mrs. Horace Scott, second vice president; Mrs. W. R. Lockett, sec-retary; Mrs. Elwood Bear, treas-

urer; Mrs. H. D. Thornburg, par-liamentarian, and Mrs. George Krock, historian. During the board meeting before the general session, it lecided to dispense with installation ceremonies of their own and to join with the other associations of the city and the council in the joint ceremonies on April 22. Plans were also made for a tea

A charming musical program marked the afternoon meeting of the membership, Miss Alice Jean Irwin playing a piano solo, "Rip-pling Brooks," and Mrs. Charles Brisco singing three solos, accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Macurda. Her numbers were "Wind Song," by Rogers; "O, Dry Those Tears," by Delriego, and "Tommy Lad,"

by Margetson.

J. Lee Hewitt, whose sixth child is graduating this year from Willard school, was the speaker of the afternoon, taking as his topic "Youth in This Changing World," and giving a most interesting talk.

ed to hand in written reports at that time, according to the presi-Reports of officers were also given, and announcements were made of the spring school of indent, Mrs. John J. Mills.
Chief piece of business before the council will be completion of arrangements for installation of P.-T. A. on April 15 in Yorba its new officers, and of the new officers of all the 15 local Parentits new officers, and of the new Teacher associations, which will convention in Pasadena.

Teacher associations, which will be held in joint ceremonies on the night of April 22, following a dinner in the First Christian church educational building.

With passage of the change in by-laws, which makes the P.-T. A. year end in April now instead of in June, as previously all of the were served at the server and box cookies.

were served at the end of the aftfinal functions of the year are coming earlier this spring.

Installation over, attention will be turned to the annual school of instruction, which is to be held in Thornburg poured.

FRANKLIN FAMILY HAVE EASTER PICNIC

The annual Easter picnic of Franklin Parent-Teacher associa-tion, in which the children partici-pate, was held this year during

vacation at Irvine park.

After a covered dish luncheon
the children frolicked in the playground, rode horseback and went on bicycle tours. The whole group also enjoyed a trip to the spillway

Those sharing in the pleasant outing were Mrs. L. Ahlf and El-vira and Mabel; Mrs. R. Reed and Mrs. A. Ruffelaere and Marjorie; Mrs. Walton Shermer, Miss Mil-Ruffelaere and Marjorie;

JAYSEE PATRONS TO ELECT

Junior College Patrons' association will elect new officers when when it meets on Thursday, April Next week, she goes to Orange Tuesday for Thorpe installation in lounge on the college campus.

the afternoon and a dinner and in-stallation of Orange council in the board is planned before the genevening. Wednesday, she will visit eral session, which will start at La Habra, and Thursday she goes 3.30 o'clock, and Mrs. Neal Beisel to Tustin grammar school in the afternoon and Valencia school in association are invited to attend.



Hortons Main Street at Sixth

THE CITY OF LONDON IS THE CAPITAL OF BRITISH ISLES ... ENGLAND AND IS THE LARGEST CITY IN THE BRITISH ISLES ... ENGLAND AND IS THE LARGEST ON ICE ... STRANGE AS IT SEEMS GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY 22ND ... LIMITED STATES AND WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY ZZNI LIMITED STATES AND WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY ZZNI PERRIS COME FROM CYES " YOU SEE WITH YOUR EYES " YOU SEE WITH YOUR THE LIMITED STATES " THERE ARE 48 STATES IN THE FINGERS." THERE ARE 48 STATES IN THE LINITED STATES " INT. EVEREST IS THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN ON BALL " NOU CANNOT GROW HAIR ON A BILLIARD BALL " YOU CANNOT GROW HAIR ON A BILLIARD " AEGOP WROTE "AEGOP'S FABILES" " AEGOR WROTE "AEGOP'S FABILES" " HORGES DO NOT HAVE "HORGE FEATHERS" " HORGES DO NOT HAVE "HORGE FEATHERS" " HORGES DO NOT HAVE IN IS NECK THAN A GRAPE ME AN INSECT " A GIRAFFE HAS MORE BONES IN INSECT " A GIRAFFE HAS MORE BONES IN INSECT " A GIRAFFE HAS MORE AN INSECT " POUND OF FEATHERS AND A POUND OF GOLD WEIGH THE SAME " A POUND OF FERTILERS AND A POUND OF GOLD WEIGH FIE SAME ... PLUMB LINES ARE PARALLEL ... PLUMB LINES FIRST ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH THE LIS DECLARATION OF THE FIRST ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH MORSE INVENTED THE FIRST STEAMBOAT... AND FILTON INVENTED THE PROST STEAMBOAT... Grange as these statements is true!

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the head
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man's name a stamped and addressed envelope to "Strange As It Seems" in care 7. Mark denoting that N is to be pronounced like YN of this newspaper for explanations and proof.

Tomorrow: Defense of the

APRIL FOOL ...

world.

"poisson d'avril" (fish of April).

April Fool's Day of Great

Britain was evidently borrowed from France. The custom spread all over the English speaking

The feast of Huli, held in India

on March 31st since time imme-morial, serves as the Hindu April

Fool's Day.
An old Jewish tradition sug-

gests that April fool making dates back to the time Noah dispatched a dove to look for land before the flood waters had gone down on the

Judge Stump



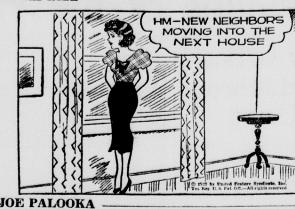
Dear Judge:

grapefruit evenly through the center? W. L. T. There is said to be a sawmil operator in Scappoose Ore., so expert that he can toss a grapefruit at his buzz-saw from a distance of 20 feet, and shear it in two so evenly there is only one way to tell which half is bigger—count the squirts in your eye when you STUMP.

By HANK BARROW



By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ









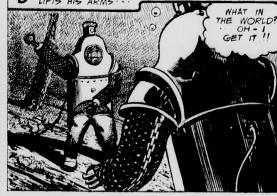


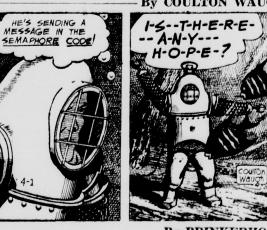




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Westinghouse 142½ 140³
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Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials, 185.19, down 1.22,
Rails, 61.09, down 64,
Utilities, 31.73, down 34,
Volume, 1.610.000 shares. Woman Reported

Slain Found Alive

GADSDEN, Ala. (P)—Gadsden welfare executives said today they had been advised Mrs. Ruby Harris, identified as the victim of a brutal murder in California last fall, is alive and well in Detroit.

Homeless and Unattached, Detroit, saying the missing woman and her saying the missing woman and her son the saying the missing woman and her son the force of the saying the missing woman and her son the force of the saying the missing was street, want to trade new trimmed basinet with stand for camp bed or any camping equipment we can use. Call after 5 p. m.

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L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 400; 15 to 25c lower; grain feds. \$10.60-11.10; mediums. \$9.75-10.25. Cattle, 500; very slow, few sales steady; medium to good steers, \$9.25-10.10; few \$7.75-8.00; heifers, \$6.85-7.60; cows, \$5.75-6.75; cutter grades, \$4.00-5.50; bulls to \$6.50.
Calves, 50; no sales; quotably steady. Sheep, none; holdovers 308; no lambs sold; common to medium ewes steady at \$3.00-5.25.

Building Permits

1937 to date.......355 permits \$314.618
March total......135 permits 111,338
ISSUED MARCH 31
Henry Stuemke, 620 Virginia street, private garage, \$150; owner, contractor.
J. L. Casey, 1424 South Ross street, five-room residence and garage, \$4600;
John Secrest, contractor.
Herbert J. Huelskamp, 406 East
Bishop street, seven-room residence and garage, \$4600; Carl M. Gunn, contractor.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is lower. April 1, 1937. 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s NKIST NEW YORK DESCRIPTION 3.10 3.60 3.60 3.60 A.10 4.45 4.40 4.65 PHILADELPHIA—

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2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and
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4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs....
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 3% lbs.

10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.

11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up...

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks over 4 lbs. and

18—Geese
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and
up to 18 lbs.
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18

4½ lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors,

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat—No. dark hard, \$1.48; No. 2 dark hard \$1.48; No. 3 hard, \$1.45. Corn—No. mixed, \$1.28¼ (97 per cent white); N. 4 mixed, \$1.26¼; No. 3 yellow, \$1.21.28¼; No. 3 white, \$1.30¾. Oats—N.

eggs, none. Butter in bulk. 35c. Butter in bulk. 35c. Eggs, candled large, 24c; do medi

Charge Man Beat Wife Because of 'Too Many Babies'

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Frank J. McCardle, 37, must answer to charges he beat his wife, Rita. mother of four children, "because she was having too many babies."
The woman's youngest child is only five weeks old. McCardle was ordered held in jail yester- $\frac{30}{32}$ day in default of \$2000 bond.

Driver to Explain Failure to Appear

Michael Carr, 19-year-old Huntington Beach clerk, failed to appear last December to answer a drunk charge preferred by California Highway patrol officers.
Today he found himself in custody again. He was charged with drunk driving and jailed yesterday.

He was to appear today in Anaheim justice court to explain both situations.

Episcopat Bishop Dies in Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla. (A)—Bish-op Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, 60, of Bethesda by the Sea Episcopal church, died here at mid-

Bishop Thomas resigned his charge last month and planned to spend the summer at Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Journal's Swap Column

Mrs. Bessie Cochran of Gadsden identified a photograph of the slain woman as resembling Mrs. Harris, her sister.

Miss Elizabeth Perry, Etowah county (Gadsden) welfare officer, said she received a letter from T. K. Fortney of the Bureau of Homeless and Unattached, Detroit, saying the missing woman and her

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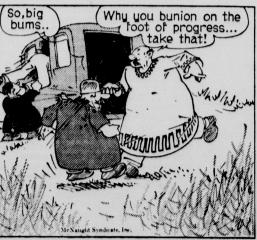
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Merchants Make Wise Move

BY TAKING the lead in Orange county for improvement of working conditions among their employes, Santa Ana merchants establish themselves as wise and foresighted employers.

The proposed uniform closing hours of 5:30 p. m. five days in the week and 6 p. m. on Saturdays will give store clerks the same privilege of getting home earlier in the day that is now enjoyed by office and manual workers. And the proposed uniform wage scale will eliminate

unjust inequalities in pay. Taken all in all, local merchants are starting a move-

ment which should be followed in cities of like size all over Southern California. Los Angeles and Long Beach are entitled to no mo-

nopoly on enlightened treatment of retail store workers.

As a matter of fact, it is good business to see that employes are happy with their wages and hours. This has been demonstrated time and again in some of the largest stores in the country. We predict it will pay dividends in cash and goodwill here.

The Journal salutes Santa Ana merchants for adopting this progressive, broad-gauge policy toward the hundreds of men and women associated with them in the important and essential service of distributing commodities to the public.

British scientist says that man is a better jumper than a flea. We've seen men beat fleas all hollow at 4th and Main streets.

Massachusetts Wants Child Labor

EMPLOYERS of little children have just won a great victory in Massachusetts in the overwhelming rejection by the state legislature of the federal amendment prohibiting labor of children under 18 years.

The victors will make money by this legislative action, since they can continue to hire little Johnny and Mary at about half the wages they would have to pay Johnny's and Mary's mother or dad for the same work.

Unfortunately, every victory also has its losers.

The losers in this case are the poor children of Massachusetts whose brains and bodies are being warped and stunted to grind out a few pennies more profit for the rich mill and factory owners.

Thank God, California has a law against child labor. One of these days the federal child labor amendment will get enough state ratifications to make it a part of the supreme law of the land.

Then Massachusetts mill owners will be forced to stop exploiting children, and a brighter day will dawn for the poor boys and girls of the state. May that day dawn soon.

The President's court proposal is stirring up a lot of thought, and we know that's true for the Nine Old Men at least.

Lower Fire Insurance Rates

1 and the Santa Ana fire department in holding fire losses here at a minimum is something for every hometown citizen to feel puffed up about.

It serves also to stress the need for serious consideration of the recommendation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters that the fire force here be increased and the water supply improved.

This isn't altogether a process of putting something out and getting no money in return. Because fire insurance rates are based on fire losses, and the lower the losses the lower the rates. Santa Ana is already near the bottom for Southland cities.

The way to keep the rates coming down is to do all possible in the way of fire prevention and protection. It's money in local pockets in the long run.

Headline: "Stalin Denounces Foreign Spies." That's upholding home industry.

Women Will Win This Fight

T EGALIZATION of slot machine gambling, dog race betting and pari-mutuel betting has been roundly denounced by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The federation points out that these types of gambling have a tendency to break down restrictions against the more vicious kinds.

These good women are inspired, it seems to us, not only by sound common sense but also by the age-old feminine instinct to fight anything which might degrade the character of their children or husbands.

A mother cat will battle like a tiger to guard its kitten from the dogs. That is Nature's law.

And the women of California stand ready to fight

and whip the gambling trust every time it crawls out of its filthy den.

Today's foolish question: Can prices go any higher?

It Is Not So Funny

T IKE a power-drill beating against granite, Representative Ridley of Tennessee is carrying his one-man campaign to abolish the 20-cent allowance a mile for traveling expenses which members of congress vote to themselves each year.

Other congressmen think Mr. Ridley's efforts are funny because he is so serious about it, and harmless

because he never gets anywhere. But getting down to brass tacks, is it honest for our legislators to vote themselves \$220,000 a year for traveling expenses that actually cost about \$50,000?

Why shouldn't they get their actual expenses, and no more? Mr. Ridley's bill should be passed.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The flossy and intimate night clubs have discovered that their orchestras and bar tenders can



can, indeed. mantic feminine patron age by often stressing the attachmen

O. O. McIntyre ante for a mu sician or Harvard boy turned drink As a result, these employes are being selected as much for their looks as for ability. And there are some first rate Robert Taylors among them.

at their tables—an intimacy once strictly taboo.

And at almost every bar there is perched a girl or so who patiently drops in just for a tete-a-tete with the mixers. The old beer hall formula reversed. The hired ladies used to be used to entice the men. Just another shift in a world whose one permanency is

It would be difficult to think of a more aptly named race horse than one owned by Kay Hamlin a Walt Disney representative. The gee gee's name is Snap Judgment gee gee's name is snap augment by Chance Shot out of Uncon-cerned. And pursuing the name theme it would again be difficult to find a more romantic moniker, than that of Richard Lockridge, the drama critic. How Laura Jean Libbey would have pounced on that one. It suggests wavy hair, Byronic collar and soulful eyes.

Swiss maid whose only recreation during her five years here is a once a week visit to a glittering Broadway cafeteria where she sits all evening over a cup of coffee, just watching the crowds.

Harlem's most opulent apartment house, The Dunbar—honoring the Dayton, O., negro poet Paul Laurence Dunbar—houses some of the most celebrated of the colored folk. It is an impressive structure, a Rockefeller creation, with all the white folk apartment of the colored folk apartment of the colored folk. It is an impressive structure, a Rockefeller creation, with all the white folk apartment of the colored folk apartment of the colored folk. It is an impressive structure, a Rockefeller creation, with all the white folk apartment of the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. The current judiciary committees the senate comes to a final vote. What he chiefly wants is to find a way for senators who are with him on most things to climb back off the supreme court limb.

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body in the proverbial stitches. He melts the starchiness of the dinner formality and is likely to incite, by expert kidding, some dowager to high jinks in the sud-on the proposed six series on a bill, there will be debate on the confirmation of new justices. Only the senate passes on appointees; and how long it about two weeks to launder one dowager to high jinks in the sud-on the proposed six senate o. k. dowager to high jinks in the suddown belief she is quite one.

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Roosevelt names.

LABOR LEADER

Roosevelt names. Stewart is a product of Columbus, Ohio, and is a crony of another highly bespoke for his comedy, Robert Benchley. In our town Beachley would be called "a card."

The most scaleth with in Mark 1988. Will be a protracted administration has the numerical lead in the senate.

Will depend entrely on whom Robert LADER Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, visiting in London between sessions of congress, formed a fast friendship with John Burns, vetadministration has the numerical lead in the senate.

Roaring Forties for a stand

be more than of tunes and tipples. They

that quality The gossip tattlers are of some debut-

Incidentally, it is noticed that the Weissmuller hair cut, or rather lack of cut, is quite the bang among the heart flutterers. A sort of long bob. Between tunes, the musicians now join the ladies

No. 1 Lonely Heart: A neighbor has a Fritzi Scheff-looking

sive structure, a Reckereller creation, with all the white folk appointments, even to uniformed elevator operators and hot-chad door flunkies. Bill Robinson lives there. Also Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Adelaide Hall and the calloway, Adelaide Hall and the calloway, Adelaide Hall and the calloway and the sense of calloway and the sense of campbell. The Dunbar has room for housing 5000.

The solemn looking Donald Ogden Stewart is among those widely sought as dinner guests in Hollywood and New York, between which he migrates. He is considered the perfect clown of the dining rooms—the exploiter of a dry chaff wit that soon has every-body in the proverbial stitches. He melts the starchiness of the melts the starchiness of the starchines of the star

The most salable wit in New York is spawned around midnight at Lindy's. Here gather the gag men of radio and screen, the mon-ologists of vaudeville and the beltcoated wise crackers of Tin Pan Alley, and the like. It is a rough and ready battledore and shuttle-cock of raw humor—but when picked up on the sidelines by the gleaners is polished and peddled profitably. Much of the bang-up slang comes from there too. And many sentimental song lyrics got their first lilt in the clattery atmosphere.

Barrow street in Greenwich Vil- as straws showing the current * * *

One of those fools who thinks it | gle is high comedy to slip up behind, my voice came back something through the supreme court, and happened. I'm whistling on the esses again through my upper (Copyright, 1937)

Birthplace and date: Joplin, Mo.,

Name: Dick Iahn

lan. 13. 1911.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



'And without looking up I said, 'Go on, beat it, you pest—can't you see and my gawsh, it was the boss!" I'm busy?', thinking it was Willie,

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

The President's bill has steadily gained strength since his Victory dinner and fireside broadcasts, and there is every indication of continued strength. The opposition's presentation before the judiciary committee, while astutely stagemanaged has added no converts.

been a workman most of his life. When Vandenberg left for home, he asked Burns if there was not the united States. The Michigan office business with the new Michigan in mind sending Runns and State and the sending strength since his Victory work."

E. D. Waffle is doing a land-office business with the new Michigan office business with the new Michigan sold five cars, two of them having in mind sending Runns and bear sold five cars, two of them having hear sold fatured work."

lists 42 "sure" votes and eight "doubtful" (49 votes will be necessary to defeat the President). Of More's 'Utopia.'"

Thingumbobs: Estelle Taylor has the longest ermine coat in town, which she wears with a flaming red scarf . . . Jimmy Walker now has a large kennel of Irish terriers on his Long Island estate . . . The famous Chili Villa, a Will Rogers haunt, has left the six votes.

These secret polls are important read.

behind-the-scenes trend. But they are not conclusive. The big strug-

FINAL OUTCOME: Roosevelt So far Roosevelt has stood pat, compromise. However, he has cau-

the street on a board. What bit of news interested you

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

WASHINGTON .- Here is the tioned lieutenants to tread softly Merry-Go-Round summary of what will happen to the President's proposals for reform of the supreme want to split the Democratic party if the control of the supreme to the s

lead in the senate.

The President's bill has steadily gained strength since his Victory gained strength since his Victory When Vandenberg left for home,

"There's just one thing I'd like," Huff.

sary to defeat the Fresident). Or the eight doubtfuls, opposition leaders admit privately they expect to get only two.

On the other hand the confidential check like to the administration of the other hand book store in Boston.

a local chamber of commerce be a local chamber of commerce be read.

Turning to the noisy New Jerseyite, who is not popular with his colleagues, Chairman Sam Mc
Lately there's been some backing, self-immolating orders give positive answer that a man, respective, who is not popular with his colleagues, Chairman Sam Mc
Lately there's been some backing, self-immolating orders give positive answer that a man, respective papers and news magazines about ligiously inspired, may give his the feasibility and desirability of life in such service, and that the

Reynolds snapped, "What is your business?"

"Oh," shot back Eaton, "I have business Lam a congress.

ing publication this month of Hugh admit. But when it is put under Gibson's book, "Rolling Down to the scorching light of unselfish Rio." They want to know what logic, it shrivels rapidly. the U. S. ambassador has to say This little discourse h This little discourse has nothabout them . . . In a press release about Mormon crickets, the department of agriculture takes good they may do in occupations pains to explain that the insect's of silent meditation, nor with name derives not from its social those who feel that they are anhabits but from its first appearance as a pest in the Salt Lake area... Though senators and representatives have the franking privilege, the secretary of the senate and the sergeant-at-arms Deity. an. 13, 1911. most recently? Airplane crash in must buy postage stamps of the East. senate and the sergeant-at-arms must buy postage stamps of the control of the East. The discussion in which I've

Apts., Santa Ana.

Occupation: Mechanic for the R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.
Hobby: Boxing.
What do you consider the greatest Problem ahead of the world Santa Ana have next? A storm drainage system in downtown Santa Ana, so that it won't be necessary to walk from the curbing to sary to sary to walk from the curbing to sary to sary to walk from the curbing to sary to sary to walk from the curbing to sary t

FLOWERS



them more than two weeks and notes of fool you this morning? So'd ours! alert to the day's customs and re-

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-Capt. Robert F. Scott's vessel, Terra Nova, which carried the British expedition to the Antartic. brought the following message from Capt. Scott: "I am remain ing in the Antarctic for another winter in order to continue and complete my work."

managed, has added no converts.

The opposition's own secret poll lists 42 "sure" votes and eight "The opposition of the managed of the care and the other to D. F. B. Case and the other to D. Eyman

> J. P. Greeley, now manager for the company which promoted wife you are going to buy her a Balboa, was a visitor in the city new car and then yell "April

uor, reports Mr. Gaines, "but not too much." Please permit me to

IN MEXICAN WAR

To the Editor: In The Jour-nal I see where they are getting data on the Mexican war, 1847-

49. My uncle, Joseph Lane, from

Indiana was a general in that war

and was very successful. Later he was made first governor of

Oregon and ran two terms. I wonder if that would be men-

tioned in the news. I don't know

who to see about this, so I am

TOO MUCH LIQUOR

To the Editor: "A great number had been drinking, but not

The above is quoted from an

writing to you.

MRS. P. S. LUCAS.

1625 West Second street.

too much."

fied. The minor will say to himself or herself: "That little bit of self or nerself: "That fittle bit of drinking I did at Balboa wasn't too much; The Santa Ana Journal says it wasn't"

Ivie Stein is being assisted by a group of civic minded citizens in a survey of downtown parking

whatever expense. A sense of hu-

is a very good thing, but Mr. Gaines misuses his own. His is what the movies and magazines call "the light touch," an asset of style very much in demand these days, but he touches the wrong spots with it. Recently he or one of the other rollickhumorists on The Journal motorist running over and smashing the wooden figure of a little girl in front of a school. Here was a chance for a fine bit of helpful and legitimate sob-sistering. That wooden symbol might have been flesh and blood. We should have been made to cry. We should have been aroused to indignant protest.

Ivory Ida—He's a carpenter, too.

that was before bridge tables were The honeymoon is over when he stops telling her how pretty she is, and growls, "Anything good on is, and grown, the radio tonight?"

Annual warning: Don't tell your

and of human achievement.

possible doubt, it can merely

or cranny somewhere

which he may evade entirely that

Such an existence, it seems to

as satisfying, as that of a bar-nacle under a rock. Taking what-

ever the tides of life might bring

and giving nothing in return.

Perhaps no one of us common

mortals can do very much to ad-

vance the evolution of our race

in the funny world in which we

human being should wish,

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

ALL MEN'S BURDEN

nook

responsibility.

Browsing around the book store

I crave an introduction, and when the purchase price arrives I'll call on the "Unknown" and get acquainted. If it's a biological excursion I'll bring my own dog

friend March introduced itself ir a calm and peaceful manner. If tradition holds good the month is scheduled to close with a disturbance akin to the roaring lion, but somehow or other it did not do anything of the kind. Weather forecasts failed to portend anything of a destructive nature With the exception of last January we can exclaim with terrestrial

Little local fluff in taxi cal.

world will be better off for his A sympathetic friend suggests that I use the following when spring fever season arrives: Today I noticed-

That sparrows nest under tile roofs.

slight, to the sum total of good out of doors. Moving that with a positive red—pink—and lavender. knowledge that surpasses every

seem ridiculous to me that any black gold.
That the Mexicans are sunning purely selfish reasons, to find a

That tiny yellow and purple flowers hide in the rocks. me, would be about as useful, and

That the hills are covered with larkspurs and lupin. That the beach is lined with

That there are broods of little That the "Dog and Pony" show

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag Ckinny Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; "(4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

Okribbles

Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Gee, gosh, do I look that bad? Two invitations to chicken dinners same day. One two thousand miles to the El Toro CCC camp. is an appropriateness about the latter invitation which gives it the preference, inasmuch as trans-portation did not accompany the one 2000 miles eastward. Bob one 2000 miles eastward. Bob Law says next Sunday is the fourth anniversary of the founding of the CCC camps and the El Toro unit will observe the day, ably assisted by as many chickens account by Brick Gaines in The No insinuation. Bob says my in-Journal, wherein he reported the vitation is relayed from Captain festivities of minors during Easter week at Balboa.

Whatton is relayed from Captain festivities of minors during Easter wide who probably had been previously informed that he assumed They were drinking hard liq- no great risk in inviting me as

contend that if our high school boys and girls drank one drop of hard liquor at Balboa or any place

Frank Harwood is building a house and building up the post-office receipts and building up the else, it was too much.

May I also suggest that a tongue-in-the-cheek treatment of thought he was building up his such subjects can do immeasurable harm. Any of the minors who took his or her first gulp of gin at Balboa during Easter week will read Mr. Gaines' big-hearted tolerance and feel perfectly justified. The minor will say to him.

The trouble with Mr. Gaines is conditions in the wants to get a laugh at cient cooperation will be pledged to get the cars of the business men and clerks off the streets in the retail area. If that cooperation is obtained space will be available to shoppers and the buying public won't have to adopt the merry-go-round system of waiting for some one to drive out so they can drive in. If faithfully followed it will obviate any other plan for making parking space and staff reported the incident of a it wouldn't cost anybody anything.

> This isn't good news but it is essential. The deadline for payment of the last half of taxes is April 20. Arrangements have been made at the tax collector's office to take care of the business. The your business. This tax collecting is an old custom. Caesar got away with it. It may not be be popular but it continues to grow.

of them is the running down of a little child in front of a school; and another is liquor-drinking by high school students during a week set aside to commemorate of April this very day. April is a real nice month, if the practical jokesters leave it alone. There has jokesters leave it alone. There grown up a custom of prank playing on the unsuspecting on the first day of the month. Some one slips a fast one over and then By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! This is April
Fool's day. Did your small son
fool you this morning? So'd ours!

fuse to be the goat. How to fool your husband: Serve him a fancy cake, with a hand-out of the paper is not to create it. some border made of toothpaste. Anyway, I haven't any authority Ivory Ida — What does your duress. I am not the complaint Li'l Gee Gee—He's a florist; department, annough I am pattern and will listen to your tale of woe department, although I am patient

The test of a happy marriage used to be made by observing the pair at the breakfast table. But that was before bridge tables were

According to info from the fem lovers: "Ain't nature grand?

circles. For a time the wheels did not go 'round and 'round.

That babies are having naps

That the acacia trees are in That the oil wells are spouting

themselves.
That they will work "manyana."

That people are making garden. That the "For Rent" signs are

yellow chicks. That question can be dealt with find ourselves. But such bits as are cleaning house. That the almond and cherry

grounds. The good monks of St. None has the right to run away trees are colorful.

Bernard and other world-renounc- from life.

None has the right to run away trees are colorful.

That it must be "spring."